

APR 30 1955

BLACKSBURG, VA.
270 New Eagles202 New Majors
Lists on Page 27

'High Tide'

It began as a routine beach assault, but Old Lady Nature refused to adhere to schedule. Turn to page 2 for Lamar Holt's colorful story of last week's landing exercise on the Virginia coast.

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XV—NO. 88

APRIL 30, 1955

5588 Juniors Favored

WASHINGTON. — The names of 5588 first lieutenants and captains who have been selected for temporary promotion to the next higher grade were released this week by the Army in DA Circular 624-25.

On the recommended list for major are the names of 2122, all but 100 of whom are now captains. The 100 exceptions were promoted this week in DA SO 79.

On the recommended list for promotion to captain are 3466 names, all of officers presently first lieutenants.

Selection boards which picked the recommended lists first met about the first of this year. Their final reports were submitted early in April. The Army has turned down a request for the date on which the boards made their report.

In the zone of consideration originally published as DA Cir. 128, containing the names of those eligible for promotion to major, there were 4584 names listed. In the same circular, the names of

(See 5588, Page 17)

\$100 Extra Asked for Most Docs

WASHINGTON. — Extension of the \$100 a month special pay to doctors, dentists and veterinarians of the Regular and Reserve services on active duty has been asked of Congress by the Defense Department.

The Army is sponsoring the bill. Unlike previous years, the extension would not apply to doctors who are draft liable under the Universal Military Service and Training Act, unless they volunteer for an additional year's duty beyond the two which they must serve.

If they do volunteer, they would begin to draw the \$100 at the end of the month in which they volunteer for the extra year or more of service.

On the other hand, men over 35 years of age who are drafted under the doctor draft act, and are not liable under the UMS&T Act, would draw the \$100 a month, whether they served only two years or volunteered for more.

Wherry Scandal Brewing; Senator Uncovers Fraud

WASHINGTON. — The possibility that Wherry housing is shot through with fraud, scandal and improper profits—similar to the FHA housing scandals—was raised this week by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.).

A GAO report covering four projects in Virginia and letters from Housing and Home Finance Ad-

ministrators Albert M. Cole indicate that all the abuses present in the 7000 FHA housing projects probed in 1953 and 1954 by the Senate Banking committee are present in the Wherry Act.

In two of the Virginia projects investigated by the GAO, men in

(See WHERRY, Page 10)

RCTs Will Swap Jobs By Airlift

WASHINGTON. — Two 3500-man airlifts between the United States, and Japan will handle the troop elements of this year's Far East Gyroscopic move.

A group, or less, of C-124 Globemasters from the 18th Air Force (TAC), will make the 12,000-mile round trip. Each plane can carry up to 200 combat-loaded paratroopers.

There are 36 planes in a group of this type (12 per squadron in a heavy cargo unit). More than enough space is available.

The operation will be the first attempt ever made to airlift an RCT — the 508th Abn from Fort Campbell, Ky. — over the Pacific to Kyushu Island, Japan, and to return the unit it replaces — the 187th Abn RCT — to its permanent station at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Beginning of the airlift will be about July 1. The Air Force would not say what group nor how many planes would make the trip.

Families of those in the two units will move to and from Japan by Military Sea Transport Service, the Army said.

It now appears that the 187th and 508th will be the first to complete a movement under the Army's new unit rotation plan.

A NEW Gyroscopic regulation, a revision of the earlier one, is now being distributed to the field.

AR 220-20, April 7, 1955, contains no policy changes. But many points have been cleared up.

Specific details on transfer to Gyroscopic units, both in the States and overseas, by enlisted men who want to be members, is contained in Annex D.



No More Manual?

STRUCTURE of the new T48 rifle shown above suggests that if it is adopted for U.S. Army use, the old manual of arms will go out the window. Is this true? And is the Army really going to adopt this Belgian-patented weapon in preference to its own T44? Well, neither Lt. James E. Flynn (left, above) nor Edward E. Davis, of Fort Lee, Va., will give you an answer. (But the story on page 10 of this issue might).

NAVY CLOSE SECOND

Army Wins Service Boxing

OAKLAND ARMY BASE, Calif. — Fort Jackson heavyweight John Johnson wrapped up the 1955 Inter-Service boxing championship for the Army with a unanimous verdict over Navy's Roy Louison in the final bout of the tournament here last weekend.

Although the Navy team had four winners to the Army's three, Army won the team title 30 points to 29. The defending championship Air Force team, favored to win again this year, was third with two champions and 16 points. The Marines won one title good for five points.

In addition to Johnson, flyweight Heiji Shimabukoro of Fort Shafter, Hawaii, and light-heavy Jim Boyd of Fort Benning, Ga., also won Inter-Service championships for the Army.

This was the third annual Inter-Service tournament and the second one the Army has won. Army won the opener in 1953.

All-Army champion Shimabukoro decked defending flyweight champ

Cliff Eskridge of the Navy three times with a right hand but each time Eskridge bounced up full of fight. The Hawaiian's victory was

(See ARMY WINS, Page 32)

Agency Wants to Submit Cut-rate Bill on Survivors

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon's blueprint for an overhaul of the survivor benefit laws has run into a rival plan by the General Accounting Office.

It is not a radically different rival, but rather a cut-rate or economy version. It would abolish the free indemnity altogether and give only half-pay social security retire-

ment income to people on the military retired rolls when they reach 65. It has not yet been introduced as a bill.

Meanwhile, the Hardy committee of the House has scheduled the drafting and introduction of its own bill by May 25. And by June

(See AGENCY, Page 10)

74th RCT Earns Its Web Feet in Making 'High Tide' Assault

By LAMAR HOLT

ABOARD AMPHIBIOUS COMMAND SHIP, USS TACONIC.—Under the occasionally out-of-focus eye of experimental combat television, Fort Devens' 74th RCT waded ashore last week to establish a beach head here at Camp Pendleton, Va., in the amphibious phase of Exercise High Tide.

Tanned and soggy from two weeks of amphibious practice, the RCT made the landing on schedule, under skies which smiled on a lake-calm sea, as the Navy aerologist had promised.

But by the time the later waves made it to the beach from the task force the weather had turned raw. A chilling wind whistled down the beach, piling up breakers which more than once swamped landing craft, tested the seamanship of soldiers and sailors alike, and put several GIs out of action.

TO UNDERSTAND the concept of Exercise High Tide, the first large scale East Coast joint Army-Navy maneuver since 1952, it is necessary to set the stage. The joint command designed a problem

Leaders & Units In 'High Tide'

Exercise High Tide, like any amphibious landing, was a vastly complicated maneuver. To list everyone who had a hand in its planning, administration and operation obviously would be impossible.

Listed below are the principal commanders and units involved in the exercise:

Vice Adm. F. G. Fahrion, Commander Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet, in command of naval forces; Lt. Gen. F. L. Parks, CG Second Army, maneuver director; Col. D. A. Pryor, deputy maneuver director; Col. H. A. Twitchell, CO, 74th RCT; Col. R. E. O'Brien, umpire control director; Lt. Col. H. A. McChord, CO, shore party.

Navy commanders included: R. Adm. R. E. Rose, Commander Amphibious Training Command; Brig. Gen. M. C. Horner, USMC, CG Troop Training Unit, Amphibious Training Command; R. Adm. W. F. Petersen, Commander Amphibious Group Two; and Commander Task Group 44.1, and Capt. A. C. Perkins, Commander Transport Amphibious Squadron Eight.

Units of the 74th RCT participating in High Tide included: 1st and 2d Bns.; 76th FA Bn. (minus Btry. B); 232d Engr. Co. (minus one platoon); Hvy. Mortar Co. (minus one platoon); Svc. Co.; Hq. Co. (I&R Platoon); Med. Co. (minus one platoon) and Tk. Co. (minus one platoon).

Aggressor forces consisted of approximately 400 men from the 1st Bn., 11th Cav. Regt., (minus Howitzer Co.) from Fort Knox, Ky.

involving a large Aggressor force which had theoretically attacked and occupied the northeastern states from New England down to Cape Hatteras.

The force was finally contained in a beachhead from New York to Cape Hatteras.

In the ground offensive, the 222d Inf. Div. (Reinforced) was assigned to take land areas in the Chesapeake Bay area. Three separate landings were planned, one of which, here at Camp Pendleton, was made by the 74th RCT.

The Aggressors were presumed to have established only light coastal defenses but did have strong mobile reserves prepared to move quickly to any area.

The Aggressors had set up opposition at Pendleton, using barbed wire, earthworks, road blocks and tank traps, and had at their disposal various simulated and actual weapons.

So much for the problem. The 74th RCT's assignment was to make a successful landing. The Navy had the job of bringing the troops to the area and putting them ashore.

TWO DAYS BEFORE the actual assault on the beaches, the 74th, gear loaded aboard the invasion fleet anchored off Little Creek, Va. staged a rehearsal landing with a few units participating. Late that afternoon, the GIs once again embarked and the fleet dispersed and sailed for the assigned anchorages off Camp Pendleton.

Before midnight of the rehearsal day, Navy underwater swimmers from the high speed transport Kleinsmith had slipped into the surf off the invasion beaches and begun gathering data for surf reports. They made soundings for charts which would be used in determining the best places to land.

Well before dawn general alarm bells clanged on the ships of the fleet and all battle-stations were manned.

Only a slight haze limited visibility but as the sun rose the fog burned off. Observers from the



THE VERSATILE DUKW, so much a part of any beach assault picture, has taken on another chore. By means of this special rig, it lays the wire mats that heavy vehicles must have to make a beach crossing. This photo was made at Little Creek, Va., Naval Amphibious Base during training for "High Tide."

anchored invasion ships had a clear picture of the beach, and the landing craft which were already circling the transports and cargo vessels.

ROCKET LAUNCHING ships and destroyers were on station between the command ship and the beach and their simulated fire (blocks of TNT set off ashore) jarred the ear drums and sent long black flights of frightened ducks seaward in erratic formations.

Planes from Oceana naval air station strafed the beach as the first wave of landing craft approached. Playing the role of U.S. carrier aircraft, they blasted the defenders' position with napalm.

On the bridge of the Taconic, Rear Adm. W. F. Petersen, commander of Amphibious Group Two, joined by Gen. John E. Dahlquist, CG of Continental Army Command, and Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, CG of Second Army, who had come aboard by helicopter the previous day, scanned the beaches through binoculars. They also followed the movements of the invading 74th RCT on the TV screens in the flag plot room.

AS WAVE after wave of landing craft moved in on schedule, observers from the ship could see tanks waddle ashore and troops disperse and vanish over the sand dunes. Jeeps and trailers bounced from the LCVs, splashed ashore and moved inland between the dunes into the scrub pine woods where Aggressor forces were on the move.

About two hours after the first wave had gone ashore the sun went under a bank of clouds and a fresh breeze ruffled the water. Landing craft, which had moved in earlier,

dropped their troops and backed away without difficulty now found the going more difficult. Navy coxswains were drenched by spray as they backed their boats into the breakers getting off the beach.

As visibility closed down and the wind picked up even more, observers from the Taconic were taken ashore by helicopter. They flew low over the landing craft, whose passengers huddled between their vehicles and the sides of the boats, ducking the spray.

ASHORE, behind grandstands which had been vacated by shivering spectators, participating officers, observers from 12 foreign countries and civilian guests wandered in and out of a tent set up for visitors, taking advantage of the shelter to get out of the cutting wind. Most had no coats as the experts had forecast hot weather.

The troops on the beach waded ashore arm-pit deep and shivering, heading toward their destination,

holding their weapons high as they struggled for footing in the under-tow. Sudden life jackets draped their frames and their helmets kept falling over their faces as they stumbled up the beach.

The big LSTs had their troubles as the landing progressed. They had moved in earlier with pontoon causeways, rigged them to form a straight line to the beach, and the beach party moored them with steel cables made fast to bulldozers. The LST skippers had to make

(See BEACH, Page 6)

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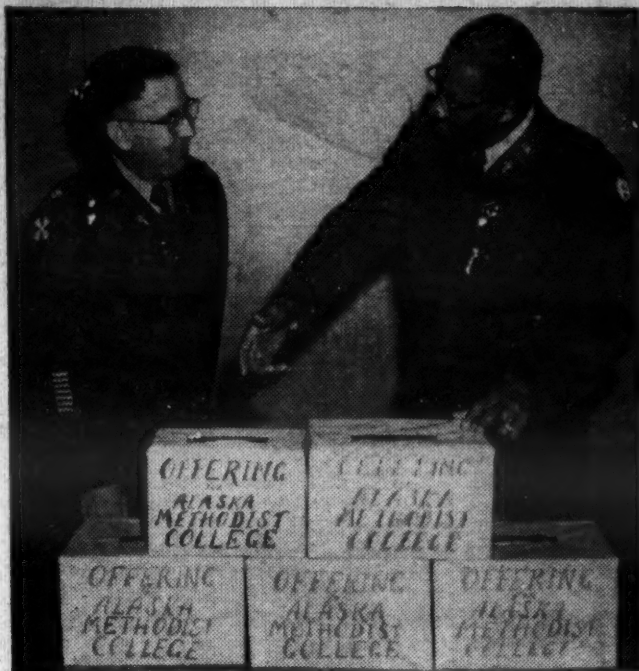
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COLLECTION BOXES into which Fort Richardson, Alaska, church-goers poured \$700 for a new college are assembled by Chaplain (Maj.) Samuel A. C. Grove, left, and Chaplain (Maj.) Charles S. H. Hunter Jr., right. The proposed Alaska Methodist College would be located in Anchorage, and Fort Richardson is giving its full support to the project.

Paratroops End Training For Canal Zone Maneuver

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Weeks of intensive training and preparation as a Battalion Combat Team have readied the 2d Bn, 188th Abn. Inf., and attached paratrooper units for the forthcoming Panama maneuver, Exercise Jungle Jim.

The BCT commanded by Lt. Col. A. D. Boggs, has completed inspections, equipment checks, airborne operations, field problems, and

jungle survival training as part of the readiness program. Immunizations, dental surveys and physical checkups have been given all personnel, qualifying them for the overseas movement.

The exercise consists of five weeks' training and airborne operations in the dense jungles of the Canal Zone, employing approximately 1200 paratroopers from the 11th Abn. Div.

SUPPORTING UNITS of the Combat Team are Btry. B, 89th Abn. FA Bn.; a platoon from Co. A, 127th Abn. Engr. Bn.; the regimental I & R platoon; and detachments of the 11th Medical Bn., 711th Ordnance Bn., 408th QM Co., 11th MP Co., 511th Signal Co., and the 11th QM Co. (Parachute Maintenance and Supply).

The Bn. combat team is leaving Fort Campbell this week. An advance party of approximately 70 officers and enlisted men left last week.

The combat team will be air transported from Campbell Air Force Base to the Canal Zone in C-124 (Globemaster) type aircraft from the 62d Troop Carrier Wing, stationed at Larson Air Force Base, Moses Lake, Wash.

Fort Lee Will Observe Atom Blasts

FORT LEE, Va.—Three Fort Lee officers will observe the explosions of new atomic experiments at Desert Rock, Nev. Representing Lee at that test will be Col. Albert Dennis of the QM Board, Maj. L. H. Alley, G-3 Section, and Maj. F. H. Rahilly of the 63rd QM Bn.

IMPROVEMENTS proposed and adopted at Fort Lee by supervisors through the Work Simplification Course for the first quarter of 1955 resulted in a saving of \$21,218.79, according to John D. Wilson, Work Simplification coordinator. Twenty proposals were adopted in the first three months of the year, with 18 of these involving monetary benefits while the other two dealt with improving working conditions.

Commands Divert

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Col. Albert J. Hannon, newly assigned to Fort Wood after 17 months in Korea, has assumed command of the 8th Armd. Div. Artillery. He replaces Col. James E. Wilkins, recently appointed post and division G-1.

Gyroscope, Morale Advances Help Boost Reups in Europe

HEIDELBERG.—Morale building and career education programs of the Army in Europe are paying off according to reenlistment statistics for the past six months released by the Army's European headquarters here.

Reups topped 1000 for the sixth consecutive month in the USAREUR command. This more than doubles the previous average for regular and draftee reenlistments.

The March total of 1096 reenlistments upped the six month total to almost 10,000. More than half of the reups were registered in the Army's giant recruiting campaign during the last three months of 1954.

Officials in Heidelberg admit that Gyroscope has added to the success of the reenlistment program, but say that the constant explanation of the benefits of a military career has helped.

Other factors that have helped keep the rate high include the recently announced pay raise. The results of the pay raise on reenlistments has not been felt to date since figures for the month of April, the first month the raise becomes effective, will not be available until mid-May.

STATISTICS released by USAREUR show that January reenlistments totalled 1164 with 237 draftees signing up for their first regular tour. In February 207 se-

lective service men brought the monthly total to 1114 while officials said the March total of 1096 had not been broken down to indicate the split between regular and draftee enlistments.

During the three month campaign conducted in the command, 5991 men enlisted or reenlisted. The December figure was 2198 while a record of 2345 signed up in November and 1448 in October.

The USAREUR average for the 12 months preceding the start of the campaign in October was 580 reenlistments monthly.

The campaign stressed career education and when it ended officials said that the education of men eligible for separation would be continued indefinitely. At the same time, many new steps were taken to increase the attractiveness of the Army as a career.

RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT that the Army intends to fly more men between the U. S. and overseas destinations has contributed to better morale. Other factors in Europe include giving top NCOs more privileges and lifting many restrictions imposed upon married lower graded enlisted men.

USAREUR officials will not predict a continuance of the high reenlistment rate. But some feel that the pay raise granted in April may even increase the number of reups.

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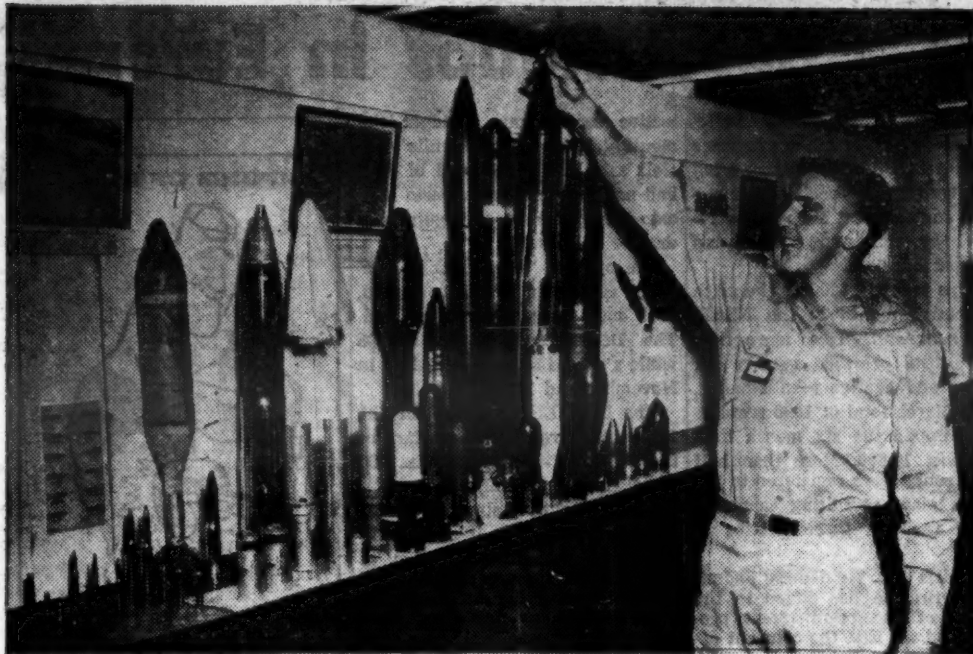
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Tank Division Needs 11 Calibres, 250 Ammo Types



STRETCHING to reach the tip of a 90 mm shell, the longest used by the 1st Armd. Div., at Fort Hood, Tex., is PFC John F. Kovacic, of the Division Ammunition Section. Pictured in the display are all the different calibre shells used by the division. The shortest round, the .22 calibre, is at left foreground.

1st Armd. Div. Tankers Used \$-Million Ammo Last Year

FORT HOOD, Tex.—How does it feel to be sitting on top of the million dollars of ammunition that the 1st Armd. Div. used last year?

To the men of the division ammunition section it's a routine matter. They maintain and keep rec-

ords on all explosives used by the division including TNT, dynamite, shape charges, mines, grenades, flares, signals, smoke and cratering charges.

"The Division is equipped to fire 11 different calibres and nearly 250 types of ammunitions," said 2d Lt. Ronald J. Borczon, Division Ammunition Officer.

"Last year 1,100,202 rounds of .30 cal. M-1 ammunition in eight-round clips costing \$99,019.80 was fired by the division. In high explosive 90mm. ammunition, 12,296 rounds were fired at a cost of \$405,876."

"Most soldiers can't understand why a 90mm. shot round costs \$123 and the 90mm. high explosive round only \$34," said Borczon. "Actually, the difference in cost is attributed to the tungsten carbide core in the shot round."

The heaviest shell now used by the 1st Armd. Div. is the 105mm. which weighs 42 pounds. The longest round is the 90mm. which is 35.92 inches long. The shortest is the .22 cal. which is slightly less than one inch.

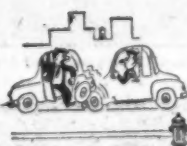
CAPT. ALEXANDER A. Korda, custodian of the Fort Jackson Post Fund, has received a certificate of achievement on the eve of his departure for Fort Benning where he will undergo a refresher course before leaving for the Far East.

Fort Jackson Puerto Rican GIs Here for Training

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Seventy Puerto Rican soldiers arrived here last week to begin basic training with the 101st Abn. Div. This is the third such group to arrive at Jax under a new Army program to train Puerto Ricans in the United States.

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Patch Requests

Here is another list of readers (or maybe future readers is what we mean) who are interested in collecting insignia of the armed forces. Current readers with patches, etc., to spare may wish to send them on to one or more of the addressees below:

Danny Clark, 2327 S. Cedar, Sioux City, Iowa.

Dan Forrester, 46 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth 2, N. J.

David Goleman, 350 Hudnutt, Fort Sill, Okla.

George Lee Gragg, 1502 W. Willetta, Phoenix, Ariz.

David Harris, (Address Capt. Carl M. Harris, Special Services Officer, Fort Monmouth, N. J.)

Sgt. James Jackson, Tank Co., 74th RCT, Fort Devens, Mass.

Weldon Whiteman, 1711 Lee Ave., Fort Worth 6, Tex. (His brother is an Army sergeant.)



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Annual Logex Opening Next Week at Ft. Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Opening phases of a giant logistical maneuver got under way here April 25 with a week-long umpire planning conference, drawing some 400 officers from Army technical and administrative schools across the country. The arrival of approximately 2000 student officers from the service schools who will be placed in a six-day hypothetical battle starting May 2.

Welcoming the umpires were Maj. Gen. Frank C. Holbrook, commanding general, Quartermaster Training Command, Fort Lee; Maj. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, from the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army, who has been named chief umpire; and the maneuver director, Brig. Gen. James P. Cooney, commandant of the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

NEXT WEEK the student officers will find themselves in the middle of a life and death simulated invasion of Southern France. The students will be faced with the routine situations needed to keep a combat army of 400,000 men on its feet and will also be bom-

barded with special situations to be expected from an enemy that possesses modern and powerful weapons new to war.

Although no field units take part in the exercise, a detailed scenario provides realistic situations for the future staff officers to solve.

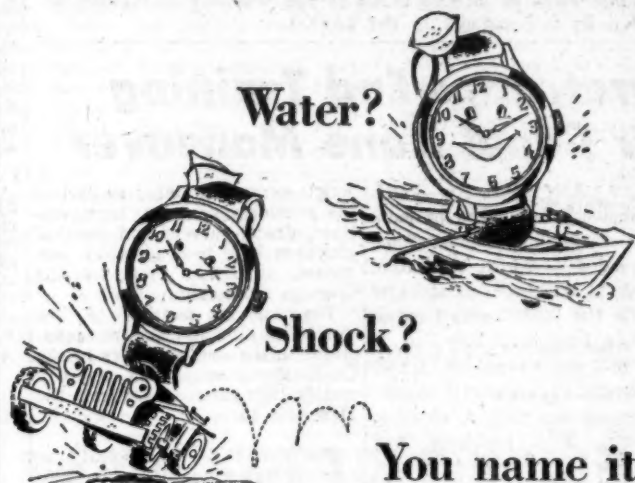
Logex, in its seventh year, will be used for the first time as a major test of proposed new logistical concepts developed by the first Logistical Command.

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Chaffee Aid Spurs Mass Polio Shots

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Camp Chaffee came to the rescue of the nearby community of Fort Smith last week as mass inoculations for polio got underway.

Fort Smith, like other communities across the land, was anxious to proceed with inoculations against polio as the announcement was made that the serum perfected by Dr. Jonas Salk had been successful on the basis of extensive tests last year.

But the community, like

others, was short of the necessary equipment for administering vaccine on such a large scale.

The hospital at Chaffee stepped into the picture at this point, however, and loaned the Sebastian County chapter of the Arkansas Health department some 200 syringes for use in the inoculations. The hospital plans to reloan this equipment to the community this week when the program proceeds.

Mrs. James M. Coleman, wife of Colonel Coleman, CO of 58th AAA at Chaffee, played a key part to Havana, Cuba, and thence to

Huachuca Gets 2 Rec Buildings

Fort Huachuca, Ariz. — Completion this winter of a bowling alley and crafts shop tops a list of construction projects slated for the Electronic Proving Ground through fiscal year 1957, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Emil Lenzner, post commander.

Both buildings will be one-story, concrete block permanent structures. Construction will begin July 15.

Top fiscal priority has been given to the \$97,000 bowling alley, expected to be ready for use in January. It will be located adjacent to the Knoxville Trailer Court and operated by the Post Exchange.

Occupying a 6000 square-foot site, the air conditioned bowling alley will house eight lanes with automatic pin setters, seats for 40 onlookers, a small business office, shoe rental space and refreshment vending machines.

Simultaneous with the start of construction of the bowling alley, work will begin on the new \$80,000 crafts shop to be located in the same area. Also air conditioned, and occupying 5700 square feet of space, the new crafts shop is expected to open its doors in November.

The new crafts shop will provide the Fort Huachuca soldier with equipment and materials for wood cutting, stone cutting, jewelry design, ceramic and leather work, fine and commercial art endeavor, and a photo lab for camera hobbyists.

Additional projects considered for construction at the Fort during fiscal year 1956 and fiscal year 1957 remain in the planning stage at this time.

'Big Blast' Paper War Opens at Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Fort Carson's three generals accompanied 32 officers and 36 enlisted men to Fort Riley this weekend to participate in "Big Blast III," an extensive Fifth Army command post exercise.

The Carson representatives constitute a "player division" in the exercise, which also will involve troops from National Guard and reserve units in Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado. Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, commander of Carson and the 8th Inf. "Golden Arrow" Div., heads the Carson contingent.

Desert Rock Atom Troops Are Hip

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev. — "Shake, Rattle and Roll" to march tempo would jar the teeth of John Philip Sousa, but troops at this desolate desert site of 1955's atomic maneuvers take it in their stride without dropping a count in cadence.

The current juke box jack pot has been adopted by Desert Rock-bound troops as their unofficial march.

"It's appropriate to these men who've sweated out the entire blast series," said SFC Richard Gigger Jr., assistant leader of the 433rd Army Band. "Shake, Rattle and Roll," is what they've done plenty of."

The band's 32 musicians, whose permanent station is Camp Irwin, Calif., have established some sort of martial musical record with renditions of Dixieland, blues and Latin rhythms to march tempo. Souped up treatments include "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Darktown Strutters Ball," "St. Louis Blues," "Blue Skies," and "Papa Loves Momb." What galvanizes Desert Rock residents, however, is what the 433d does to "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

"It's a gasser, man," said Pvt. Gerald N. Macauley of the 3623d Ordnance Co.

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7.62 MM Mosin Rifle, 24" barrel, (1935-37). Mechanically perfect. Outside good. Receiver includes hammer and sickle. The Russians won the International Meet in Venezuela (1954) with this model rifle. These guns were confiscated from Communist revolutionaries and placed on the free world market. They are of the type used by Red China in Korea. The rifle of these guns is no way aside any country behind the iron curtain. A Once-in-A-Lifetime collector's item. This is the lowest price we have ever seen which would allow a man to equip himself for his game hunting. Send check, cash or money order. All guns shipped F.O.B. Pasadena, Calif. \$99.95 deposit on C.O.D.

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1955 argus A-4 Outfit

Speeds to 1/200th sec.; weighs only 13 oz.; takes 20 or 36 exposure 35mm film; coated f/3.5 Cinter lens. Complete outfit with camera, flash unit and case only \$39.95 Cash or \$3.99 Down!



1955 argus C-3 Outfit

Overwhelming favorite! C-3 Camera with coupled range-finder, flash synch' coated f/3.5 lens — plus flash unit and leather case — all for complete price of only \$46.50 Cash or \$6.65 Down.



1955 RETINA IIIc

Built-in exposure meter and with normal Xenon coated f/2.0 lens in M-X shutter — \$185. Cash or \$18.50 Down. Optional: Currier 35 mm coated f/5.6 W/A lens \$62.50 Cash or \$6.25 Down; Longer 80mm coated f/4.0 telephoto lens \$82.50 Cash or \$8.25 Down. Case \$13.50; Flash Unit \$15.



1955 KODAK Signet 35 Camera Outfit

Coupled range-finder; Synchro 300 shutter; world-renowned Ektar coated f/3.5 lens. Complete outfit with camera, flash unit and case now only \$91.45 Cash or \$9.14 Down.



1955 Leica M-3

With D. F. A.'s Easy Payment Plan you can afford to own the finest now! Superb Leica M-3 with Elmar f/3.5 \$348. Cash or \$34.80 Down; with Summicron f/2.0 \$447. Cash or \$44.70 Down; or with Summarit f/1.5 \$468. Cash or \$46.80 Down. Case \$15. Meter \$30. Flash \$24.



1955 Pacemaker 4x5 GRAPHIC Outfit

With 5/4" Xenar coated f/4.7 lens (synchro); Graphic coupled R/F; Graflex back; Graflex flash unit; 6 cut film holders; film pack adapter; 4 filters; sunshade; adapter ring; deluxe case; factory guarantee — complete \$291.50 Cash or \$29.15 Down.



1955 MINOX III-3

Fabulous! Smallest precision miniature — just 2 oz., 3" long — but delivers "man-size" results! Built-in flash; 2 built-in filters; speeds to 1/1000th sec.; coated f/3.5 lens. Complete \$133. Cash or \$13.30 Down.



1955 POLAROID Highlander

Amazing, sharp pictures in just 60 seconds! Highlander Camera only \$69.95 Cash or \$6.95 Down. Complete outfit including camera, flash, meter, case for outfit, and 3 rolls of film only \$97.50 Cash or \$9.75 Down. Extra Polaroid film \$1.29 per roll.



1955 Revere Automatic Slide Projector

Sit back and enjoy the show while your new projector shows your slides automatically! With case: 300 watt model \$69.50 Cash or \$6.95 Down; 500 watt model \$79.50 Cash or \$7.95 Down.



1955 KODAK Brownie 8mm Movie Outfit

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Although regularly \$162.15, this superb, exclusive D. F. A. special complete outfit is offered to servicemen for a limited time only for \$139.50 or \$13.95 Down!



1955 Revere Custom Portable Radio

Outstanding 3-way performance: A.C., D.C., and battery operation. Encased in genuine saddle tan cowhide, without extra charge. Including batteries only \$48.25 Cash or \$4.82 Down.



1955 MOHAWK midgetape Recorder

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1955 Pentron Hi-Fi Tape Recorder

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Beach Assault Ends Exercise 'High Tide'

(Continued from Page 2)
several passes to "marry" to the pontoons.

The DUKWs had layed netted wire runways from the beach end of the causeways. But as the wind rose and the surf increased, the long causeways drifted out of position, and the vehicle drivers, coming from the LSTs had to swerve sharply as they left the causeway, race their wheels toward the wire mesh and hope that momentum would get them there through the deep sand. Many sank axle-deep and were pulled clear by bulldozers.

Gen. Parks, with his aides, stood at the water's edge in the height of the blow as one LST debarked vehicles. The truck and jeep drivers, unnerved by the sight of so many stars, fretted and looked embarrassed whenever their vehicles mired in the sand and had to be pulled free.

THE ARMY'S monstrous experimental landing craft, BARC, capable of carrying 100 tons of cargo, grunted its way to the beach as the blow began. It carried two three-quarter yard crawler cranes, each of which weighed 20 tons.

The BARC's crew got the big cranes ashore. But when it came

time to back away from the beach, the efforts of the four 165-hp diesels, each geared to a 9½-foot wheel was not enough. The lumber some vehicle raced her engines until they smoked, wheels full right then full left, as the 98-ton weight of the hull bogged down in the sand.

Hours later as the tide went out, it worked free, but under actual combat conditions would probably have been a sitting super-DUKW.

By four o'clock, observing officers and die-hards among the others who braved the weather, the landing was considered successful. But inland, behind the sand dunes and in the scrubby terrain beyond the beach head, the men of the 74th RCT were getting ready for their first night ashore in Aggressor territory.

FOXHOLES HAD BEEN DUG. Fires were going and the troops were drying their socks and fatigues in the smoky heat and trying to shake out the sand which filled their pockets and shoes.

Here and there throughout the bivouac area were knots of Aggressor prisoners. Their bright green uniforms and scarlet caps made a vivid contrast to the sun and salt faded fatigues and green-splashed burlap helmet camouflage of the 74th.

Some Aggressor prisoners were gathering firewood under the eyes of RCT guards who covered them with their rifles and grinned at the unexpected sight of someone else doing the chores.

THE FIRST EXCITEMENT of the landing was over. MPs directed military traffic over the pot-holed roads crisscrossing the training area of Camp Pendleton. Sentries were alert for possible infiltration by Aggressors during the windy night ahead. On the beach the wind still blustered along the dunes as LSTs maneuvered toward the causeways and unloaded their vehicles into the spray-whipped pontoons.

Small-craft leapt in the surf, in-



"He's about to become a father — been pacing back and forth for hours."

tent on the business of readjusting moorings and the intricate business of smallboat seamanship. An occasional underwater demolition swimmer, a foul weather jacket over his swimming suit, walked the beach, checking surf conditions for the command ship.

Bright beach markers, sand bags, earthworks and stacks of equipment were piled out of the way of the trucks and jeeps which continued to bounce ashore from the off-shore fleet whose blinker lights winked in the distant haze.

The beach, at dusk, seemed to be secure.

Outstanding Soldier

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Selected from 21 contestants here as "Outstanding Soldier" is SFC E. G. Wofford, Ambulance Co. of the 307th Abn Med. Bn., who will act as enlisted aide to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general of Third Army, from April 24 until May 7.

Former Korean POWs Slow to File Claims

WASHINGTON.—More than 6200 former Korea prisoners of war and survivors already have filed applications for up to \$2.50 per day in Korea POW benefits, the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission has reported.

Although processing of the applications is moving ahead, those who have applied for benefits under the \$12-million Korea war claims program will still have to wait until July 1—at least—before they can collect.

An estimated 2300 POWs and survivors have yet to file applications, possibly because deadline for filing is Aug. 21, 1955 or a year from the time they were returned to U. S. custody, whichever is later.

Even though no money has yet been appropriated to pay them, and none is being asked to pay them before July 1, the commission is anxious to hear from all eligible claimants as soon as possible so that they do not let their valuable benefits slip down the drain by waiting until deadline time to file.

SIMILAR to the special benefits program for War II prisoners of war, the Korea war claims program authorizes ex-POWs \$1.50 per day for forced labor or inhumane treatment suffered at the hands of their captors and a dollar per day for inadequate food.

Unofficially, it is believed that all former Korea POWs—except those who collaborated with the enemy and who are specifically barred by law—qualify for both benefits and can collect the full \$2.50.

Unlike the War II POW claims, which were paid from seized enemy assets, the Korea claims are to be paid out of tax funds.

A House Commerce Committee report on the Korea POW claims program has estimated that 5000 ex-POWs and 3500 surviving next-of-kin will be able to qualify for some \$12 million under the program.

HEARINGS on the Administration's request for money with which to pay the Korea war claims have not yet been scheduled, an aide to the House Appropriations Committee reported.

Approval of the request appears certain since the Korea awards are a statutory obligation, but the committee spokesman predicted that the Korea POW funds measure "will be about the last bill we report out."

Passage of the bill is expected before July 1 so that the claims commission can start paying POW benefits at that time.

Heads Utah Depot Supply

OGDEN, Utah.—New Quartermaster supply officer at Utah General Depot is Col. Franklin K. Eberhard. He replaces Lt. Col. Gordon W. Cook who has been assigned as chief of the Quartermaster division in Athens, Greece.

Paratrooper Loses Wallet in Mid-Air, Finds it Minus \$5

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Money filled the skies high over Drop Zone Normandy recently when Cpl. Edward Grandis from the 82d Abn. Div. Jumpmaster School made a parachute jump. Money scattered over a 700 yard area as Cpl. Grandis' wallet with \$168 fell out of his pocket. Jumpers on the ground found out about Cpl. Grandis' sad loss and immediately formed a long police line. They recovered the wallet and all but \$5 after hours of searching in the deep plowed jump field.



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LOCATOR FILE

WILSON, 1st Lt., member of Co. M, 24th Inf. Regt., last stationed in Indiantown Gap, Pa., now stationed somewhere in Germany, please contact Sgt. Richard D. Sanders, 6020 SU Hq. Co., Oakland Army Base, Calif.

SMITH, SFC Wiley, Jr. and THOMAS, SFC Donald E., both assigned to 866th Trans. Port Co. from 1949-52 and to the 24th Inf. Div., from 1952-53 please contact SFC Ivan L. Johnson, Hq. & Svc. Co., 8th Eng. Bn. (C), APO 201, San Francisco, Calif.

PATRICK, M/Sgt. Henry J., formerly with the 6th AAA Gp., Fort Bliss, Tex., please contact SFC Raymond B. Scott, Hq. Btry., 48th AAA Bn. (AW) (SP), APO 66, New York, N. Y.

LONGSHORE, M/Sgt. John R., last known to be living at 2105 Spruce St., Homewood, Ill., and once was ROTC military instructor at Lindblom High School, Chicago, please contact PFC Ernest J. Dragonetti, Hq. & Svc. Co., 821 EAB, APO 84, New York, N. Y.

CLARK, Sgt. Urie J., HANKINS, Sgt. Robert S., and MALLOT, M/Sgt. Vernon C., last known assignment 7742 Eng. Depot Det., APO 227, New York, N. Y., also HERMANSON, SFC Roy, last known to be with 36th Engr. Parts Depot Co., APO 227, New York, N. Y.

THE WEEK In Congress

(Through April 23)

PERSONNEL CLAIMS: House passed and sent to the Senate HR 3996, to strike out the \$2500 limit on size of claims the military services can pay administratively.

ALASKAN PER DIEM: House passed and sent to the Senate HR 3580, to validate per diem payments to commissioned and warrant officers in Alaska from Jan. 31, 1949, to Oct. 13, 1950, on grounds there were no government messes for them.

FOREIGN CLAIMS: House passed and sent to Senate HR 3561, for payment to foreign governments of claims for damages done by our military forces.

VET DENTAL CARE: House passed and sent to Senate HR 5100, clarifying veteran rights to outpatient dental treatment.

WAR POWERS: The House passed and sent to the Senate HR 4052, to continue for two more years the First War Powers Act of 1941, to permit renegotiation of government contracts and recapture excess profits.

VET FARM LOANS: House passed and sent to the Senate HR 5106, to put veteran loans for farm housing on same terms as loans for residential housing.

RESERVES: Committee on Armed Services reported favorably HR 2107, to remove 3250 million limit on funds for additional training facilities for Reserve units.

APPROPRIATIONS: House and Senate agreed on compromises to last minute changes in HR 4903, the Second Supplemental Appropriations Act, and sent it to the White House. Conferences were begun between two houses on HR 4876, Treasury-Post Office Appropriations bill, to compromise minor differences.

SHIPS: House passed and sent the Senate HR 4393, authorizing \$1.3-billion Navy shipbuilding program for fiscal 1956, including fifth Forrestal carrier.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS: House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries reported favorably HR 3486 and S. 37, identical bills, to make permanent the retirement-pay increases for former lighthouse men by 83d Congress.

DECEASED'S ACCOUNTS: Senate Committee on Armed Services reported favorably S. 933 to facilitate settlement of accounts of deceased members of services.

504th Abn. Collects Korea Orphans' Fund

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — A two-month campaign is underway in the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., 82d Abn. Div., to raise funds for the Paik Sun Yup Orphanage in South Korea. The 504th troopers have been supporting these orphans for the past two years with their donations.

The first month of the two month campaign yielded \$218 with the second month's donation scheduled to be collected the end of April.

N. Y., please contact Sgt. H. W. Burke, 7th MRU, attached 9423 TSU, Fort Myer, Arlington, Va.

BROWN, SFC Harold, formerly stationed at No. Fort Hood, Tex., with the 1st Armd. Div., please get in touch with Sgt. Lee R. James, Hq. Btry., 46th FA Bn., APO 112, New York, N. Y.

FAVRE, Cpl. Roger T., last known assignment Tana Ammo. Sub-Depot Ikego Ammo. Depot, Japan. Please write M/Sgt. A. K. Bergenthal, Det. 28, US Adv. Gp. NGUS, 1225 E. Henry Clay St., Milwaukee 17, Wis.

GARNER, M/Sgt. Joe, believed to have been with a supply outfit in Degendorf, Germany in 1944 or 1945, please contact Mrs. William Schierding, Manager, Captiol Motor Courts, Boise, Idaho.



"And how are you and your children, and your grandchildren, and your great grandchildren, and your great great grandchildren, and —"

Ass't Chief of Staff

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Maj. John W. McClain, former operations officer of the 1st Bn., 28th Inf. Regt., is replacing Capt. James K. Patchell as assistant to Col. Charles L. Heitman as chief of staff. Capt. Patchell, has left for a new assignment in the Far East.

APRIL 30, 1955

ARMY TIMES 7

Benning to Improve Post Family Housing

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A \$630,159 contract to modernize permanent family housing units at Fort Benning has been awarded to the Jordan Company of Columbus, Ga.

Col. Louis E. Roth, Infantry Center engineer, says the contract calls for renovation of the 933 dwellings for officers and enlisted men, including both single and multiple family units on the Main Post and in the Benning Park area.

Work, scheduled to start in May, includes installation of mechanical ventilation and kitchen exhaust fans in quarters where none exist, new kitchens sinks and cabinets in all houses, shower heads and modern bathtubs. Electrical wiring and fixtures also will be renovated.

Col. Roth said the Benning pro-

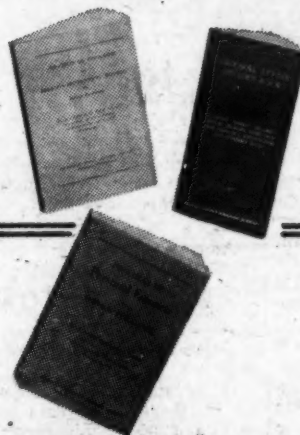
gram is part of the Department of Defense plan to modernize all public housing on military reservations.

"The contractor will be required to schedule his work so as to keep inconvenience to quarters' occupants at a minimum," the post engineer said. Work is scheduled to be completed in October.

Bids also have been received to rehabilitate temporary housing units at Benning. This contract will be awarded in the near future, Col. Roth said.

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Too Far Too Fast

THE NATION lost a full division of troops last year in an undeclared and continuing war. One by one, 18,000 servicemen—trained at great cost—charged their last hill and met death in one hideous guise or another along the country's highways.

Whether death was summoned by the traffic victim's own carelessness or by his competitors in the solid American game of going somewhere too far too fast cut no ice with relatives and friends. All of them (we presume) were shocked by this waste of life and youth as much as by anything else.

That Americans as a whole are becoming deeply concerned over this senseless waste of manpower was indicated this week by a letter sent by Rep. Morano of Connecticut to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. Morano pointed out that of the five traffic deaths occurring since the first of this year on the stretch of Merritt Parkway traversing part of his district, four were servicemen. He asked Wilson to take immediate action to halt the increasing rate of service traffic fatalities.

This has probably been urged upon one or another of the service secretaries before. We have no reason to believe, either, that the service heads have not with all emphasis brought the seriousness of the situation to the notice of all commands. But this is obviously not enough.

The services' safety records in the operation of their own vehicles are outstanding. The Army, for example, has annually for the past few years won a merit award on this account from the National Safety Council. But once the soldier, and others, gets off post on his own time and in his own, or a friend's, jalopy, the service has very little control over him.

In some areas, it is true—notably in Fifth Army—attempts have been made to avoid situations which could contribute to accidents. There, for example, a soldier on leave is told not to exceed the speed laws in trying to return to his post on time. If there is any chance he will have to do so, then he is authorized to check in at any MP post and get an automatic extension of leave. This is supposed to enable him to get back to the post in one piece.

Other means may be found to safeguard the serviceman on leave, which seems to be the period in which most service traffic deaths occur. Perhaps passes should be issued less frequently but for long periods of time. This might help soldiers get back to base safely, although we will always have the chronic dawdler who can't start the return trip until the very last minute. Perhaps passes should be made out to begin and end only in daylight, instead of setting the expiration time at 2400 or very early in the morning.

It has also been suggested that no man be allowed to go on pass at night or early in the morning unless he has had at least six hours of sleep. In some communities it has been proposed that service drivers be barred from express highways.

We don't necessarily go along with all of these ideas. But we do think it would be a good thing to draw up a program embodying a workable set of rules similar to these. More important, they should have service-wide application and they should be enforced.

DuPont's Lesson For Stevens

TESTIFYING before a House committee on the need for ground troops in atomic war, Army Secretary Stevens told the group that technological progress has meant that fewer people can do more. As a textile maker if not as a service Secretary, he may be interested in a recent statement by the DuPont Company. "America's industrial system, if allowed to progress unhampered, can provide a quarter again as many jobs by 1975 as it does now," it said. "The system by 1975, if no catastrophe intervenes, can bring 23 million more industrial jobs and a total of some 80 million."

Bringing Up the Rear



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Add Army Slang

FORT DEVENS, Mass.: I was quite interested in your recent article on how slang has crept into the everyday language used by the soldier. It proved quite to the liking of many in the company, but it fell short of what we are accustomed to.

According to the consensus in D Co., 25th Signal Bn. (Construction), the following is a list of expressions which have crept into our own usage, along with the others which you have already printed.

"Blow Some Zeeze" (pronounced z-eeze): To catch up on some lost sleep.

"Hey, Shoooby": Hello, friend (companion, pal, etc.).

"Bring You Before the Man": To catch hell for something you've done wrong.

"Think It Ain't?": You are so right.

"Shammer": One who skillfully avoids doing his work.

"Some C & D": Let's go and have some coffee and doughnuts.

"A Cup of Coffee and Wake-Up": Time left before you get out of the service.

"Out in the World": In civilian life.

"Cooling My Heels": Out of service and taking life easy.

"You're Hittin'": You're right on the ball.

These are probably the choicest. Still others we have are unprintable and we won't go into those.

"SHOOBY"

High Cost of \$20

INNSBRUCK, Austria: I've never written a letter of this type before, but the ridiculousness of my present plight seems worth mentioning because there are others in the same boat.

After five years WWII service I took a two-year break from the Army. In September 1948 I took nine months as a reservist, and in June 1949 signed up for three years in the Regular Army. No bonus. In November 1952 I followed the Presidential extension by a one-year voluntary extension.

My voluntary extension certainly was not influenced by the \$20 which was allegedly paid to me without my knowledge or consent.

I had long been planning on electing reenlistment allowance before starting another hitch to compensate for the bonus I didn't receive on my June '49 enlistment.

Anyone who has been on civilian component duty knows the dissatisfaction that arises by having your personnel and finance matters entrusted to a military district headquarters several hundred miles away.

In November 1953 I did reenlist for another three years and was paid a \$200 reenlistment allowance.

At this late date, now, a notice of exception from Army Finance says I was ineligible for this reenlistment allowance because of the \$20 paid me, and there's a Comptroller General decision to support it. Paying back the \$110 difference between the allowance I was paid and the bonus they say I should have received, is almost inconsequential.

What happens when I reenlist again in 1956? Under the new system it looked like I should have hit the pay-off, master sergeant, 14 years service, taking six for the first time, \$1513.50. However, it now appears the \$20 will be classified my first bonus, the \$90 I should have received my second bonus, and as my third bonus I will receive \$504.50, or \$1009 less than my planning has allowed for—all because a personnel and finance clerk 140 miles away gave me \$20.

The Old Army



"The question was: Is this weapon still effective?" Are there any more questions?"

I didn't want and didn't know I was receiving.

What recourse is available to me? I would like to maintain that the \$20 was the mistake. My one-year voluntary extension was made under Circular 48, DA, 1952, which I am unable to find a copy of.

"BAFFLED"

((Editor's Note: Our page one story of last week on the Comptroller General's decision in regard to re-up pay covered all of the writer's questions. One other—"What recourse is available to me?"—will have to remain unanswered until Congress finds a solution that will satisfy both the Comptroller and the Department of Defense.)

Male 'Nurses'

FORT KNOX, Ky.: As usual, whenever male nurses are mentioned, the Army raises its hind leg. In your April 9 issue a question was answered incorrectly in your "At Your Service" column.

For general information, the Army does have a school for practical male nurses, their MOS being 1124. Moreover, there are male nurses in the Army and they are doing a fine job. All of them were trained before they were drafted; most are graduates of national universities and have better educational backgrounds and experience than the female nurses.

These individuals are subject to the same duties and responsibilities as the female nurses, yet they remain enlisted men—not even NCSs.

"MALE NURSE"

((Editor's Note: It is paradoxical, true that there are hundreds of male nurses in the Army and yet there are no Army male nurses. The Army does not recognize male nurses as such because they would have to be commissioned as officers. Many male nurses in civilian life—Registered Nurses, members of the American Nurses Association—are drafted into the Army. They enter the ranks in enlisted status, just as many highly trained technicians in other fields, when drafted, enter as EMs.

The Army Nurse Corps consists (See LETTERS, Page 10)

AT YOUR SERVICE

CROIX DE GUERRE

Q. Were all soldiers who received the croix de guerre during World War II entitled to wear the French or Belgian fourragere?

A. To be entitled to wear the fourragere—a shoulder cord—a member must have served with his unit upon two occasions for which it was cited for the croix de guerre—French or Belgian.

N. J. BONUS UNLIKELY

Q. What's your opinion about New Jersey enacting a bonus benefit for Korea service veterans? Is such a benefit likely to be authorized soon?

A. Inasmuch as New Jersey did not enact a bonus benefit for World War II veterans it seems quite remote that such a benefit will be enacted for Korea service veterans. However, if any such developments occur, "At Your Service" feature will print full details.

30-YEAR RETIREMENT

Q. If an enlisted man has served 20 years, may he be promoted to a higher grade in view of retirement at 30 years' active duty?

A. He may be promoted one grade in the top four grades provided he has served at least one year in the next lower grade. He may not be so promoted after he has submitted his application for retirement.

KOREA ROTATION

Q. During and after the Korean fighting, what was the shortest period of time a man at the front had to serve before rotation stateside from Korea?

A. At the front 9 months, or acquiring 36 rotation points at the rate of 4 points per month. Behind the lines they earned 3 points per month. After the truce the tour increased to 11 months, and then to the 16 months now required.

FIANCEE'S VISA

Q. My fiancée in Germany wants to know how long it will take for her visa application to be processed?

A. The nearest American Consulate can better advise as to the processing time for any specific visa application. Since the German quota is now current, processing time will depend largely on the workload. When papers are in order and the routine security check unhampered, it may take about 60 days to process a visa application.

TRAILER TRAVEL PAY

Q. In connection with the recently enacted military pay increase, was there any provision authorized for travel pay to move a soldier's trailer to Alaska? Also, were foreign duty and overseas pay increased by the new pay hike? Where can I get a chart showing the new pay rates for soldiers?

A. Although the new pay bill makes provision for travel pay up to 20¢ a mile for movement of a house trailer—such movement is limited to the continental United States. Foreign duty and overseas pay were not increased by the new pay law. For a chart showing both basic pay and incentive pay rates for all ranks, write to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 61.

JAPAN OCCUPATION DATES

Q. What were the dates for earning the Army of Occupation Medal—Japan?

A. Membership in the Army of Occupation during the period from Sept. 3, 1945 to April 27, 1952, inclusive.



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NO COMPETITION YET

Will the U.S. Army Take Belgian Rifle as Its Own?

(See picture, Page 1)

WASHINGTON.—The Belgian-made T48 (FN) lightweight rifle is being used almost exclusively in the Army's test of the concept of substituting two versions of the same gun for five different weapons now in use.

User tests of the concept have been underway for some time, although tests in the United States are just beginning.

However, the Army said that use of the T48 is an economy measure, and should not be interpreted as an indication that the T48 has been picked over the Army Ordnance-designed T44.

The T48 and T44 have not yet

been competitively tested against each other. They will not be so tested until after production engineering contracts for the two weapons have been completed.

THE ARMY SAID 500 of each gun will be tested under these contracts. The FN is being produced by a civilian arms firm in Massachusetts. The T44 is being produced at Springfield Arsenal.

The production engineering contracts will show whether either of the two rifles has serious production bugs in it. They will help determine whether production difficulties make one or both rifles too difficult to mass produce in time of war.

If both rifles pass the production tests, the 1000 rifles so produced would form the supply base from which a number of each would be selected for competitive tests against each other by user troops.

Army Ordnance and other officials of the Army refuse to comment on the comparative merits of the two models of the lightweight rifle, designed to use the already standard T65 lightweight cal. 30 (NATO) cartridge.

Whether the T44, the T48 or some other lightweight rifle is eventually adopted, present tests are designed to show whether a light-barreled and a heavy-barreled lightweight rifle will save significant training time, supply facilities, maintenance and training.

The light-barrel version would replace the cal. 45 pistol, the sub-machine gun, the carbine and the M1 rifle. The heavy barrel version would replace the BAR in the present Army weapons complex.

Reports are that modifications in the T44 make it possible to belt feed the heavy-barrel version, which can be given a bipod. It could thus replace the light machine gun also. There is no comment from the Army on this.

Army officials denied reports that adoption of the FN rifle would mean an end to the manual of arms. But a new manual, perhaps patterned after that being developed by the British, who are already using the FN rifle, will be worked up and adopted.

Wherry Scandal Brewing; Senator Uncovers Fraud

(Continued from Page 1)

volved either as contractors, builders or sponsors were put on the FHA "grey list" because of questionable practices turned up in the FHA investigation.

Ways in which Wherry builders and sponsors have profited at the expense of GI rent payers include:

1. Rentals collected early and pocketed as profit by builder or sponsor instead of being applied to reduce rents or pay off mortgages. The GAO report says that at Fort Eustis, Va., "rentals of over \$200,000 were collected . . . prior to the time monthly payments under the mortgage began."

2. Mortgaging out. This practice covers erecting a contract at less cost than the estimate on which a mortgage is based, then the pocketing by the builder of the difference between actual cost and the amount of the mortgage.

3. Pocketing of taxes. Rentals at Wherry units are set to cover the amount of mortgage payments, including interest and insurance, the cost of services, taxes and a "fair" profit. Most sponsors sign an agreement that if taxes are less than estimated, the difference will be applied to reduction of rentals or larger mortgage payments.

However, in at least 21 cases — perhaps 22, depending on the outcome of court proceedings at Fort Eustis — no such agreement appears to have been signed, according to a letter from Cole to Sen. Byrd. In these cases, sponsors may pocket

the difference between taxes estimated and paid by tenants as part of the rent and the tax actually paid to the local community. In some cases this could run as high as \$40,000.

Even where rents are later reduced or increased mortgage payments made, the profit realized before such reduction or payments go to the sponsor or contractor.

The Joint Committee on the Reduction of Federal Expenditures, of which Byrd is the head, believes that a full scale investigation of Wherry housing is in order.

Most of the questionable practices are not illegal, the committee admits. But the law should be changed to make them illegal and to prevent their recurring.

A list of Army projects where sponsors or contractors may have realized a profit from tax practices, as presented to Sen. Byrd by Cole, follows:

| State | Project | Est. Actual | Potential |
|----------|---|-------------|--------------|
| ALABAMA | Anniston Ord. | | |
| | Depot | \$ 3,591 | \$ 890 |
| | (1953 is partial) | | \$2,701 1953 |
| GEORGIA | Fort McPherson | 19,848 | 11,418 |
| | Twin Towers | | 8,437 1953 |
| ILLINOIS | Army Hq. | 49,323 | 37,353 |
| | (Sponsor has special agreement with Army to reduce rents if taxes are reduced or eliminated in court) | | 13,070 1954 |
| MARYLAND | Edgewood | | |
| | Chem Ctr | 22,532 | 16,233 |
| | Fort Sill | 22,496 | 24,833 |
| | | | 6,399 1953 |
| | | | 7,658 1954 |

Agency Wants to Submit Cut-rate Survivor Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

20, the Hardy group expects to take its bill to the House floor for action.

What is going on before the committee now are described as exploratory public hearings that will soon give way to a time of decision when the members must decide what kind of survivor system they are for.

Here is how the GAO and Defense plans compare at major points:

DEATH GRATUITY: No disagreement about this one. Payments geared roughly to rank would range from \$800 minimum to a \$3000 top. Gratitude payments range now from \$468 to \$6857, being six months' pay.

FREE INDEMNITY: The Pentagon would cut the present \$92.90 a month to \$50 a month, limiting the payments a little more closely to dependency. The GAO would abolish the indemnity altogether.

DEPENDENCY COM-

PENSATION: The present flat rate for all ranks is a thorn in the side of the military. Their bill would gear these payments in part to a man's pay at time of death. The private's widow would get \$100, the general's \$315.

FECA: both plans eliminate the more liberal Federal Employee Compensation Act benefits that often give families of Reserve officers far larger benefits than go to survivors of Regulars. This is true only of deaths in peace time, but since the Korean War was technically "peace time," there are many cases of inequity.

NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE: both plans would cut other benefits to be paid to holders of NSLI policies. The Pentagon proposal would cut its \$50 a month free indemnity by \$5 a month for every thousand of NSLI carried by the deceased.

The GAO plan would cut dependency compensation by \$4 per thousand of NSLI.

(Continued from Page 3)

only of women, and they hold commissioned rank. They did not enter via the draft. Enlisted men, especially draftees, if registered nurses in civilian life, are given Army assignments to do with their skills, but they are called by different names — clinical technician, medical technician, or what have you? They do practically the same work as regular women "Army nurses," and many of them may be equally capable.

It is obviously an unfortunate situation for those who intend to make the Army a career. On the other hand, most of the draftees remain only 24 months, whereas the women Nurses do make the Army a career. This is one basis for the Army's reluctance to commission male nurses.)

Unit Administrators

FORT DEVENS, Mass.: I have a plan in mind which might help to correct the situation in regard to the warrant officer unit administration (MOS 2123), which was abolished by the Army.

Last August, I put in to have my MOS changed, in line with Circ. 134, 1954. But we were overstrength in the MOS I put in for, so I am still without a primary MOS, and I guess a lot of other warrant officers are in the same boat. I have other MOS's in which I am qualified: 2200, 2600, 2110 and 4110, but all these fields are overstrength.

I would like to complete my 30 years as a warrant officer, so here is my plan that may help in giving men like myself a primary MOS and a steady job. If we are eligible for foreign service, transfer us to Gyroscopic outfits like the 3d Armored Cavalry and the 10th Infantry Division which are going to Europe this July.

Warrant officers being used within these units would be better satisfied knowing they would have steady assignments for three years and would not be going from job to job.

CWO THOMAS H. WELLS

'Temporaries'

FORT LEE, Va.: As one of those "temporaries" mentioned by "Disgusted SFC" in a recent issue, I too am now disgusted. Fast promotions were indeed passed out in Korea, as the SFC says. They had to be fast; otherwise, one wasn't around long enough to be promoted.

But let's face facts. In 1953 and 1954, there were plenty of promotions in the States and nothing could be easier than some of these. All one needed was time in grade and on the job. So, some missed the boat. Why?

In battle, one shows if he has it or not. If he does, he gets pro-

moted. Should those NCOs who have fought battle now be reduced while "homesteaders" get the stripes?

If one wants water, he goes to the well. If one wants promotions, let him rise and get himself to where they are and stop crying.

So you couldn't get to Korea? Refresh your memory, to wit: one DA circular which let anyone, anywhere volunteer for the infantry in Korea . . .

The solution? If examinations will do it, give them to a man after he has been on the job six months. If he fails — bang — off with one stripe. This includes permanent AND temporary rank. Then, on promotions, have written exams before a promotion board, on an Army-wide basis for the first three graders and, perhaps, post-wide for the others. This isn't perfect, but what is?

M/Sgt. (Temp.)
JAMES C. LUKOSKY

CADILLAC, Mich.: I think it's about time someone spoke up for the so-called temporary master sergeants, and let some of the people know it takes more than just a dozen or more years of service without a court martial (or a case of V.D.) to get promoted to grade E-7.

I am a temporary master sergeant (promoted in Korea and damn proud of it). I feel that I have deserved every promotion I have received in my 10 years of Army service. I will continue to justify my present grade of master sergeant by giving the Army the best I have, and I am not worried about being reduced to a lower grade just because I don't have a permanent grade to hide behind.

I have no sympathy for a person that has been in grade E-6 since 1945, I'm sure he would have been promoted at some time during the last 10 years if he had deserved a promotion. Just a few last words to that "Disgusted SFC:" don't expect the Army to promote you merely because you have been around long enough to have a small serial number. You people have had your day, now make way for some real soldiers.

M/Sgt. MILTON E. DAVIDSON

ATHENS, Ohio: I wish to comment on one type of complainer who constantly writes your column. He is the individual who "bemoans" what he calls the "promotion field day" that is supposed to have happened during Korea. For some reason he didn't get to Korea, and now that it's all over he realizes that there were very few promotions this side of the ocean, (as the song goes).

At the same time he reminds us of his time in grade, he suggests some sort of "reevaluation program" for temporary rank. "Make them take a test," he says, "or better yet, cut them all back to their permanent rank."

To this person I make these comments:

On my arrival in the "Punch-bowl" area of Korea in an engineer combat battalion, three questions concerned me that first day:

Where had the Army found so many young NCOs?

Where were all of the older NCOs of my age, many of them long due for a promotion?

What was I, (a 36-year-old master sergeant) doing this far front where the average age seemed to be about 22? I was the oldest man in my battalion, senior in age to my battalion commander.

I found what these young fellows lacked in experience, they made up for in energy and interest. The best were recommended for promotion. Meanwhile, the trickle of replacements did not bring the men with the rank that we needed. Instead, more young fellows were assigned to our organization. T/O & E vacancies went begging.

Finally, company commanders decided that men who were filling these vacancies day after day under combat should have some of the rank the job authorized since replacements with rank were not forthcoming. The best were promoted, some of them many times before they left Korea, and they earned it.

Neither by tests, boards of officers, or otherwise should an NCO who made a couple of stripes in Korea have to requalify and prove himself for the benefit of those who were fortunate enough to have missed the Korean aggravation.

JLT

Playwrights Wanted

FORT LEE, Va.: The Fort Lee Players, an organization devoted to the entertainment of personnel at and about Fort Lee, is planning the production of original theatrical, radio and television plays.

You may be of great service to our organization by including in an editorial of "Army Times" a brief note urging any members of the armed forces who have written one- or three-act plays or radio or television scripts to forward them to us for consideration.

All rights of authors will be fully protected, and before any production is planned, full consultation will be had with the author. Unused material will be returned promptly.

Our organization believes that this program will provide us with a fresh and vital source of material, while offering to members of the military service an opportunity to have produced works which might otherwise never be seen or heard. Please request that material be mailed to:

Chairman, Reading Committee
Fort Lee Players
Fort Lee, Va.

Your consideration of this matter will be greatly appreciated.

CHASE DeLONG

Khaki Capsules

THE West Point Museum has received a gift from Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, widow of "Vinegar Joe," and she has specified that the memento of her late husband be accepted only under her terms.

Fort Carson New Commander Of Trainees

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Col. John K. Flemming recently became CO of the Trainee Processing Center, through which Carson's trainee replacements are processed.

MAJ. Eugene B. Bair, former maintenance officer for the 8th Division, has been named executive officer of the 708th Ordnance Bn.

THE 21ST Engr. Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Edward L. Waddell, left Camp Hale for Tarryall, in the vicinity of Badger Mountain, to prepare for Army training tests in June.

MAJ. Charles F. Schick assumed command of the 97th FA Bn. last month upon the retirement of Lt. Col. Brown. Maj. Schick returned to the States last December from Trieste, where he served with the G-3 section at TRUST Headquarters.

A FAREWELL review was held by the members of the 1st Bn., 61st Inf. Regt., in honor of their departing CO, Lt. Col. Arthur M. Shomion, who is leaving for the Far East. His executive officer, Lt. Col. Albert S. Maddling, will assume command of the battalion.

FIRING batteries of the 269th FA Bn., commanded by Maj. Roderrick Thomas, the only heavy artillery at Carson, recently completed battery tests with a score of 89 per cent. Btry. C, commanded by Capt. Robert C. Clayton, led the battalion with a substantial 97 per cent.

Win Bridge Prize

FORT ORD, Calif. — Two Fort Ord sergeants won second place in the Pacific States annual contract bridge championships held recently at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. M/Sgt. Herbert W. Kurtz and SFC Albert Mastron, represented Ord and were sponsored by Special Services.

On Staff at TAS

FORT SILL, Okla. — Col. James E. Norvell has been named assistant secretary of the Artillery School. Prior to his arrival at Fort Sill in March of this year he served as G-3 of the Eighth Army (Forward) in Korea.

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Gen. Stilwell's famous campaign hat and his shoes, worn during the epic retreat from Burma in 1942, must never be blocked or cleaned, she stipulated. They are as he last wore them and according to the Military Academy will be preserved in that condition.

Task Force Razor, the special Army unit which was slated to demonstrate the use of tanks and armored personnel carriers at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., has an additional distinction if not of great consequence at least of considerable personal interest. Six second lieutenants from Georgia who entered the Army together in 1953 and attended Armored School at Fort Knox and arrived at Camp Irwin the same day, are sweating their promotion together. They are Lts. Richard B. Cohen, Ralph S. Howard, Charles H. McCorkle, Hassel L. Parker, Donald Parr, and James R. Thompson. They'll also see their first atom blast together.

Down at Fort Knox, there's a first sergeant who would be a likely prospect for an enterprising salesman of Spanish language courses. He's SFC Wendell Judd, of A-6, Armd. Repl. Train. Center. He's got 46 Puerto Ricans in his outfit who can neither read, write or speak English, and it's his job to teach them all there is to know about the M-47 tanks.

At Fort Hood, Tex., the 4th Armd. Div. is losing the Brown boys. All are leaving the Army. None are related. They are Sgt. Hubert; Cpls. Anthony and Lauren; PFC Cleveland B., and Pvt. Freddie, Jr.

Pigeonnaires from the U. S., Canada, Hawaii, England and Germany recently descended on Duke University, Durham, N. C., where they discussed homing pigeon research. Duke is under contract to the office of Naval Research to try to determine how homing pigeons navigate.

Not much doing out at Fort Carson, Colo. Things really dull at least for Cpl. Merle Kihora, Hq. & Hq. Co., 61st Inf. He showed up at Carson Hospital with a dislocated jaw. It got that way when Kihora yawned.

At Camp Chaffee, Ark., five sergeants have retired with com-

In Carson's 'Dog Hospital'



THE OLD SAYING, "A man's best friend is his dog" has a double meaning to an infantryman. The three contented GIs above, Privates Clarence E. McKeehan, Max G. Reed and John M. Wright, apparently agree with the saying as they are fitted with arch supports by SFC Tony Cruz, orthopedic technician at Fort Carson's hospital brace shop. Trainees in the 8th Div., according to the hospital now account for about 50 percent of the brace shop's corrective work since the Army no longer rejects men with minor foot or leg disorders.

Soldier's Soldier

FORT HOOD, Tex. — PFC George Applin, qualifies as a soldier's soldier, in the 4th Armd. Div.'s 51st Armd. Inf. Bn.

In the last nine months, Applin has been named "Soldier of the Month" twice and "Soldier of the Week" three times. He also has been named "Colonel's Orderly" nine consecutive times.

bined service time of 110 years, plus. M/Sgt. Carlton S. Keifer, Willie R. Nabors and Harold Bipus all have a few months over 20 years service as does Sgt. Hershel I. Anderson. Top man of the five, with 28 years, nine months and two days in the Army, is Sgt. Willard G. Peel.

Camp Stewart, Ga., is a pretty safe place to be. Special Troops there chalked up a safety record last month which earned them the Safety Plaque for March. The units worked 25,590 man-days without a disabling accident.

At Fort Meade, Md., SFC Stanley C. Kozak was given first aid for burns which he suffered in an unusual fashion. Seems he was standing in a bad spot when a Nike missile took off unexpectedly. Sgt. Kozak, according to Fort Meade officials, "was fixed up O.K."

USMA Grads Form D.C. Unit

WASHINGTON. — West Point graduates and former cadets in the Washington area will meet at Fort McNair Officers' Club at 6 p. m. on May 5 to establish the West Point Society of Washington.

Heretofore local members of the Association of Graduates have travelled as far as New York or to West Point itself in order to participate in various activities such as the annual Founders' Day dinner commemorating the establishment of the Military Academy.

The initial move to establish the society was taken by a volunteer group of retired officers who are permanent residents of Washington. However, an attempt is being made to appeal to both active and retired members alike.

The organizing committee invites any West Point graduate or former cadet who reads this to get in touch with Col. B. F. Castle at 1625 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. and also to be present at the initial meeting at Fort McNair May 5.

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Keep Moving!



ATOM BLAST or no, MP Pvt. John E. Chartois keeps the traffic moving during current nuclear tests in Nevada. Behind him is a column formed by tons of desert sand thrown skyward during an underground detonation of an atomic device.

Campbell Chapel Will Be Air Conditioned

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Fort Campbell, along with nine other installations in the Third Army Area, will soon boast an air conditioned chapel, it was announced this week.

Chapel No. 8 will be the only chapel here to be equipped with the cooling device.

Support Troops Learn Atomic Defense

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev.—Rear echelon soldiers are getting the same atomic indoctrination as combat troops in Exercise Desert Rock VI, the Army's atomic maneuver.

Army planners who foresee a possible war on an atomic battlefield are convinced that a nuclear weapon at times may present a bigger threat to a rear area cook or mechanic than to an isolated soldier in a forward foxhole—for the simple reason that the supporting forces are a bigger and more lucrative target.

In past wars service and administrative troops saw comparatively little battle action. But here at the Atomic Energy Commission's test site, some 2500 of them are being conditioned to atomic weapons alongside soldiers of the combat arms.

AS PART OF THEIR conditioning, they observe detonations at distances varying from 2500 to 3500 yards from zero point, depending largely on the predicted yield of the experimental device being tested. They are learning how they, too, may defend against the most powerful explosive ever developed for battlefield use.

These rear echelon soldiers—all of whom are proud of their jobs which they know are vital to forward troops—include file clerks, bakers, skilled instrument repair technicians and supply men. They represent virtually every Army specialty.

Although they express mixed reactions to the weapon, they believe unanimously that they can live and fight on an atomic battlefield.

● Camp Chaffee Logistic Officer Holds Inspection

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—A department of the Army representative, Lt. Gen. W. B. Palmer, deputy chief of staff for logistics, and his staff conducted a two-day inspection of post facilities recently.

MAJ. GEN. W. L. Mitchell, commanding general of the 5th Armd. "Victory" Div., presented the "Camp Chaffee Re-enlistment Plaque" to Lt. Col. Hartzel E. Richards, headquarters commandant, recently for having the highest re-enlistment rate of permanent party personnel during March.

SFC. WARDELL HENLEY, work projects sergeant of the 249th MP detachment, would "like to see my son make a career of the Army." He will have plenty of time to encourage his son, Cpl. Joseph Henley, to do just that. He is assigned to the 4071st SU message center, about 300 yards from his father's unit.

CAPT. JOE V. ROBERTSON, former TI&E officer here has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant. Capt. Robertson, who leaves soon for an assignment in Germany, has been replaced here by Maj. Joseph J. Tanner.

PFC LAWRENCE H. Jansen a finance clerk with the 95th Engineer Bn headquarters, typical of the administrative specialists undergoing a tonic indoctrination, said the trenches offered excellent protection.

"But," he went on, "I think I could withstand the bomb right out in the open without it knocking me out of doing my job if I were not too close."

"In every letter I write home I remind my mother that these

atomic weapons are nothing to really cause her to worry like she had been doing before I came out here."

SFC Cornelius H. Hall a mess steward, had similar feelings.

"Unless it knocked us out completely on the spot, we could carry on very well even out on open ground," he said. "In event of an atomic war, we will have to learn to take proper precautions to protect food and water from radioactive contamination if any is present."

SFC Kenneth L. Buckles personnel sergeant major at Camp Desert Rock, a more mature veteran of the Army with a combat record of 56 missions as a B-25 gunner in Europe during War II, looked beyond the fireball spectacle when telling of his views of a blast.

"I SERIOUSLY DOUBT that one would disrupt our operation in a field headquarters," he said. "We

men who have experienced one here have a better understanding of how to defend against it. Frankly, I wasn't disappointed in the detonation—I hadn't expected too much. I'll admit that it is the most effective weapon I've seen, however."

PFC John E. Mueller foreman of the carburetor and ignition men at the 573d Ord. Co., said:

"I found out the other morning in that trench that an atomic weapon is effective as a 'fear' weapon if people allow themselves to believe what they hear about it. But I'm not afraid of it."

In summing up the reaction of these uniformed "men behind the men behind the gun," Hall, the mess steward, also typified the sensations felt by the men witnessing the detonation from trenches.

"Even after the flash had passed," he remarked, "I still kept my head down waiting for something to happen; it never did."

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MH Winners in Canal Zone Unit



RARELY are two Medal of Honor winners found in the same outfit but in Panama Maj. Ernest Childers, left, commanding officer of Hq. Det. 7440th AU, Fort Amador has 1st Lt. Stanley T. Adams in his company. Both are infantry officers and both won their medal in similar action. Maj. Childers won his at Olivete, Italy in War II, and Lt. Adams was cited for action at Sesimi-ni, Korea. Both came to the command the summer of 1953.

Century Club's Gold Wings Won by 'Jumping Chaplain'

By M/Sgt. ROBERT A. DAYTON

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — "Gold wings for the Chaplain" said the calendar on the desk of Maj. Gen.



CHAPLAIN (Lt. Col.) SAMPSON

Joseph P. Cleland, commanding general of the XVIII Abn. Corps here. The phrase might have seemed unusual at any other post but not here where most of the troops are parachutists. The no-

tation meant that Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis L. Sampson was to be the first chaplain to become eligible for membership in the Century Club of the Airborne Association and was to receive his gold wings.

To become eligible for the award, the 'Jumping Chaplain' completed over 100 parachute jumps. He received his Master Parachutist wings for the first 65 of these of which four were night jumps and 30 were equipment jumps.

CHAPLAIN SAMPSON is a paratrooper from "way back" having served with the 101st Abn. Div., the 82d Abn. Div., the 11th Abn. Div. and the XVIII Abn. Corps. He has seen combat both in Europe and Korea and won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the Croix de Guerre.

Before entering the Army in 1942 Chaplain Sampson attended Notre Dame University, the Catholic University of America, and the St. Paul Seminary.

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GI Who Made Gyros Is Rotation-Bound Under 'Gyroscope'

SCHWEINFURT, Germany. — "Operation Gyroscope" brings more than a mere flicker of interest to PFC Henry Greiner, RHQ, 16th Inf Regt, 1st Div. From his civilian training, Greiner can already talk of "Gyroscope" with real experience.

Scheduled to rotate to the United States with the rest of the 1st Div., Greiner can claim knowledge of gyroscopes through several years of work with the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

Mechanized to the hilt in most assembly operations, Sperry Gyroscope hired Greiner to wind tiny strands of wire by hand for special electric gyroscope motors which are used aboard most merchant and naval vessels.

WAC Violinist



FAIR FIDDLER, SFC Shirley (Bobbie) Freeman, of Fort McPherson, Ga., started out to be a concert violinist but blood poisoning in a finger cancelled that career. She's a veteran of the Coast Guard and has spent three years with the Army in the Far East. She still plays the violin at parties. She is the owner of a rare copy of a 1640 Amati instrument.

'Of Mice and Men'... GI Version



WHITE RATS used to frighten PFC Allan J. Stentz, a cook at Fort Knox, but he grew to like them when he went to work for an animal laboratory in Cincinnati, O., before he joined the service. When the boss' son playfully opened a cage and let 100 mice escape, Pvt. Stentz spent a week and a half catching them all. When he gets out of the Army he plans to breed a dark-strained laboratory rat which he feels is a superior research animal.

Trainee's Aptitude Score Makes Him 'Near Genius'

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Pvt. Joseph T. Keeley, a basic trainee here, recently performed miracles with Army classification tests which classes him as a "near genius."

He scored 152 of a possible 159 points on Aptitude Area I exams—reading, vocabulary and arithmetic. He tallied a perfect 155 on a pattern analysis test.

This happens "once in 20,000 times," says Sgt. George Park, Carson testing NCO, "This boy is a near-genius."

Park is assigned to Btry B, 28th FA Bn. Before being drafted he was a testing engineer for a Denver rubber company. He graduated from the University of California's engineering school last June.

Keeley was just another draftee when he arrived here, but his stock soared after he "murdered" the military examinations. Asked what job Keeley could be assigned after basic training, Sgt. Park replied: "That kid? Huh! He could do anything."

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R. D. Montondo, Sp Svc Div, TAGO.
Lt. Col. J. E. Dalton, Ft Knox.
S. J. Murday, Ft Meade.
W. C. Baltimore, 8501st-10 DU, Oakland, Calif.
J. W. Shockey, Ft Jay.
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:
Lt. Col. R. G. Fordyce, to TAG Sch, Ft Harrison.
E. L. Harrison, to TAGO, DC.
K. A. Elip, to 60th Div, Ft Dix.
Lt. Col. J. W. Lash, 8501st-07 DU, Detroit, Mich to 8501st-07 DU, Chicago, Ill.
Maj. R. W. Echols, sta Ft Bliss to 8501st-07 DU, Chicago, Ill.
To TAG Sch, Ft Harrison from points indicated.
From units indicated, DC:
Maj. R. E. Boles, TPMGO.
Lt. H. Dahl, Pers Div, TAGO.
Lt. A. Halliwell, Ft McNair.
E. J. Nelson, Mil Pers Proc Div, TAGO.
R. G. Rottler, 8485th DU.
E. A. Stevens, Admin Svc Div, TAGO.
Maj. A. M. Allen, Ft Jay.
J. E. Compton, sta Op Stoneman.
A. R. Conkline, Ft McPherson.
W. S. Levant, 8400th SU, Det. No. 5, Boise, Idaho.
Dorothy L. McLellan, Ft McLellan.
L. G. Niederman, Ft Monroe.
E. C. Townsend, Hq 9th Army, San Francisco.
R. N. Dailam, Ft Leavenworth.
Capt. T. E. Rogers Jr., Ft MacArthur to 8485th DU, DC.
Capt. F. R. Fraver, Ft Devens to SU, Texas, Mil Dist Hq, Austin.
Capt. A. E. Jones, Ft Hood to SU, WVA Mil Dist Hq, S. Charleston.
Capt. S. H. Kluge, Ft Jackson to SU, Ft Devens.
Capt. D. E. Ling, WVA Mil Dist, S. Charleston to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.
Capt. C. R. McKee, Ft Bragg to SU, Va Mil Dist, Richmond.
Capt. W. W. Ritter, Ft Monmouth to SU, Ft Mil Dist, Jacksonville.
Capt. J. P. P. Bragg to SU, Ky Mil Dist, Louisville.
Capt. D. J. Tracy, Minn Mil Dist, Minneapolis to SU, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. R. A. Varney, Sandia Base, NMEX to SU, Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. H. S. Long, Cp Irwin to SU, Ft Leavenworth.
Capt. E. M. Dutchak, sta Univ of Fla, Gainesville to OCINOF 4529th DU, DC.
1st Lt. G. T. Holdercraft, Ft Hood to Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis.
1st Lt. D. K. Brown, Ft Benning to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. Helen J. Rakita, Brooke AMC to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
To Brooke AMC from points indicated:
Maj. Anne Duga, Ft Belvoir.
Mildred L. Fraser, Ft Knox.
Eileen C. Gilmore, Ft Bragg.
Virginia P. Hayenga, Madigan AH, Wash.
Jane E. Herrin, Ft Bragg.
Eva T. Kotowski, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Lucille Newton, Cp Gordon.
Edna M. Parker, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Irene Wertenberger, New Orleans FOE, La.
Irene F. Williams, AH, West Point, NY.
Capt. Mary E. Vaughan, Cp Chaffee to AH, Ft Benning.
Capt. Rose F. Varhalla, Madigan AH, Wash to AH, Ft Monroe.
Capt. Leahy M. Parish, Ft McClellan to AH, Cp Rucker.
Capt. Corinne L. Lipham, Ft Benning to AH, Ft McClellan.
Capt. Helen L. Callentine, Brooke AMC to William Beaumont AH, Tex.
Capt. Helen E. King, Brooke AMC to AH, Ft Dix.
Capt. Edna M. McMurray, Ft Monmouth to AH, Ft Huachuca.
Capt. Mary P. Foley, William Beaumont AH, Tex to AH, Ft Dix.
Capt. Thekla E. Hadcock, Letterman AH, Calif to AH, Ft Huachuca.
Capt. Lydia H. T. Kubistal, Ft Huachuca to AH, Sandia Base, NMEX.
From Valley Forge AH, Pa to points indicated:
Capt. Blanche F. Hanaway, to AH, Cp Stewart.
Vera M. Walsh, to 6163d SU, USDB, Lampoc, Calif.
Anna M. Wolfinger, to AH, Ft McPherson.
Mary R. Ward, to AH, Ft Huachuca.
Mildred N. Hickey, to AH, Ft Carson.
To Brooke AMC from points indicated:
From Valley Forge AH, Pa:
Capt. Mary E. Kefce, Connie Snape, Eleanor C. Stabingas, Marion D. Sweigart, Stephanie C. Dunn, Ft McPherson.
Anna L. Davis, Ft Belvoir.
Rachel E. Dilleuth, Ft Eustis.
Helen M. Landis, Ft Eustis.
Jean M. Lang, Cp Gordon.
Beulah L. Marvine, AH, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
Ruth E. Matie, Ft Myer.
Ida B. Morrison, Ft Belvoir.
Hazel S. Nicholas, Cp Rucker.
Virginia M. Porch, Ft Knox.
Julianne M. Rheume, Ft Hood.
Robbie L. Scott, William Beaumont AH, Tex.
Bernice M. Sebelien, Letterman AH, Calif.
Sarah C. Stradley, Ft McClellan.
Inez A. T aylor, Letterman AH, Calif.
Anastasia P. Urbanik, Ft Knox.
Joella Wallace, Ft Benning.
Myrtle L. Baugh, Ft McPherson.
Elizabeth E. Angell, Ohio Mil Dist, Columbus.
To Brooke AMC from points indicated:
From Fitzsimons AH, Colo:
Capt. Marjorie E. Burle, Virginia F. Cahill, Grova N. Dickson.
1st Lt. Alice M. Schreiber, Valley Forge AH, Pa to AH, Ft Campbell.
1st Lt. Margaret G. Gibson, Walter Reed AMC, DC to AH, Ft McPherson.

1st Lt. Barbara A. Schaffer, sta Duquesne Univ, Pa to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. L. J. Stamb, East AFB, Colo to 8377th Du, Grandview, Mo.
Col. G. C. Dushring, 8475th DU, DC to SU, Va Mil Dist, Richmond.
Col. J. S. Pizam, Ft Leavenworth to 35th AAA Bn, Ft Meade.
Col. G. R. Huber, Ft Hood to OACofS G3, DC.
Lt. Col. R. C. Ingalls, TAGO, DC to DU, Ft Monroe.
Lt. Col. D. K. McGill, Ft Devens to Hq ASA 8400th DU, DC.
To sta Syracuse Univ, NY from points indicated:
Lt. Col. W. L. Farrar, Ft Tilden.
M. C. E. Klunk, 19th AAA Gp, DC.
R. S. Stafford, 8544th DU, DC.
Maj. F. L. Torrey, Ft Hill to 48th AAA Bn, Cp Stewart.
Maj. F. A. DeWitt, 8501st-08 DU, Detroit, Mich to 8501st-07 DU, Chicago, Ill.
Maj. G. W. Eddy, Ft Bliss to 36th AAA Bn, Ft Monroe.
Capt. J. M. Haynes, Ft Bliss to 36th AAA Bn, Ft Totten.
Capt. R. M. Montague Jr., sta Univ of Va, Charlottesville to DU, Sandia Base, NMEX.
To SU, Ft Bliss from points indicated:
Capt. F. J. Ziemski, 79th AAA Mst Bn, Gary, Ind.
D. W. Williams, Ft Hood.
D. T. Dasher, Ft Benning.
1st Lt. R. J. Chandler Sr., Ft Hill to 3d Armored Div, Ft Slocum, NY.
1st Lt. R. W. Hunsinger, Ft Bliss to 36th AAA Bn, Ft Monroe.
2d Lt. S. G. Budge, Ft Lewis to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. G. E. Smith, Ft Hill to 3d Armored Div, Ft Slocum, NY.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj. F. R. Labrucherie, Ft Hill.
Maj. W. M. Proctor, Ft Bliss.
Capt. J. D. Gilliland Jr., Ft MacArthur.
Capt. J. M. McCaughey, Ft Hood.
Capt. G. M. Quinn, Ft Bliss.
Capt. E. L. Wells, Ft Hood.
Capt. F. H. Richter, Ft Knox.
From Ft Lewis:
Capt. G. A. Davis, F. J. Romano, J. M. Perry.
1st Lt. R. W. O'Sullivan, Ft Devens.
1st Lt. R. A. Braden, Ft Hood.
1st Lt. R. A. Skufca, Ft Benning.
2d Lt. R. K. Stewart, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt. C. C. Wood, Ft Carson.

CHAPLAINS

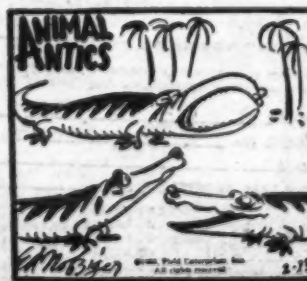
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. G. Hutcheson Jr., Ft Leavenworth to TU, Ft Slocum, NY.
Maj. T. V. Koepke, sta Yale Univ, Conn to TU, Ft Slocum, NY.
1st Lt. A. B. Veener, Ft Belvoir to SU, Ft Huachuca.
1st Lt. A. B. Veener, Ft Belvoir to SU, Ft Huachuca.
ORDERED TO EAD
1st Lt. C. L. Foster, to SU, Ft Bliss.

CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. D. V. S. Kirkpatrick, sta Idaho State Coll, Pocatello to TU, Ft McClellan.
Lt. Col. F. J. Hurley, 9721st TU, NYC to TU, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.
Lt. Col. T. C. Williams, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark to 9700th TU, OCMCLO, DC.
Capt. W. S. Vargovich, sta Purdue Univ, Ind to TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
1st Lt. R. E. Cousins, Oakland AB, Calif to 9700th TU, Baltimore, Md.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. A. P. Rollins Jr., sta Albuquerque Dist, NMEX to 9800th TU, Det #3, Vicksburg, Miss.
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:
Lt. Col. R. D. Brown Jr., to sta Omaha Dist, Nebr.
A. T. Surkamp, to OCOFA 8525th DU, DC.
M. L. Wachendorf, to 9801st TU, Boston, Mass.
R. C. Marshall, to USMA, West Point, NY.
J. McClure Jr., to USMA, West Point, NY.
H. N. Tufts, to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
D. H. Woods, to DU, Ft Knox.
Maj. E. C. Anderson Jr., sta Stanford Univ, Calif to sta Univ of Wash, Seattle.
Maj. J. M. Palmer, sta Univ of Ill, Urbana to Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir.
Maj. J. P. Huff, Ft Hood to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:
Maj. A. W. Van Schoick Jr., to sta NY Univ, NYC.
J. A. Betts, to USMA, West Point, NY.
D. F. Parham, to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
Maj. R. W. Neff, sta NY Univ, NYC to sta Tullahoma Dist, Tenn.
Capt. L. H. Knipping Jr., sta Detroit, Mich to sta Ohio State Univ, Columbus.
Capt. F. E. Deeds, 116th Det, DC to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
Capt. A. S. Rosin, Ft Belvoir to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
To Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir from points indicated:
Capt. W. O. Bachus, Granite City Engr Dep, Ill.
M. F. Cochran Jr., Ft Campbell.
T. J. Collins Jr., Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.
M. V. Jonah, sta Northeastern Univ, Mass.
D. J. Kasun, Ft Lawton.
P. G. Markham, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.



"He's sprung - bit off more than he could chew!"



L. H. Newcomer Jr., Ft Monroe.
H. C. Norcom, Ft Bragg.
W. T. Rife Jr., Ft Hood.
E. R. Hindman, sta Princeton Univ, NJ.

From sta A&M Coll of Tex, College Station:
Capt. E. C. Anderson, B. M. Carwell, T. S. Meade, J. M. Neil.
From sta Univ of Ill, Urbana:
Capt. E. O. Courson, J. Genualdi, R. L. Hunt, M. R. Kurts Jr., R. C. Nelson, W. E. Real, F. D. Trimm, R. A. Wolf.
From sta Iowa State Coll, Ames:
Capt. J. E. Bunch, A. C. Mathews, A. Pecoraro, C. L. Roberts Jr., J. L. Travers, I. J. Ward.
From sta Harvard Univ, Mass:
Capt. J. P. Chandler, R. C. Ewan Jr., L. V. Genuario, G. P. Kelley, B. L. Lewis, K. E. McIntyre, V. J. Pericelli Jr., T. H. Reynolds, N. O. Schmidt, C. D. Strider.
From sta Mass Inst of Tech, Cambridge:
Capt. R. M. Connell, R. S. Hansen, R. J. Lamp, C. N. Letellier, C. G. Olenine, C. J. Osterdorf, J. V. Parish Jr., G. W. Schulz, R. H. Wagner.
From sta Calif Inst of Tech, Pasadena:
Capt. W. E. Huber, W. T. Moore, M. E. Rogers, H. L. Strohacker.
To USMA, West Point, NY from points indicated:
Capt. T. R. Clark, sta Purdue Univ, Ind.
J. J. Heyman, Ft Belvoir.
W. A. Rank, sta Calif Inst of Tech, Pasadena.
J. J. Rochefort Jr., Ft Monroe.
C. R. Supple, sta Harvard Univ, Mass.
To Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir from points indicated:
1st Lt. C. B. Dickinson, Ft Bragg.
W. B. Ellis, Ft Hood.
W. A. Fred, Ft Houston.
W. S. Hodgkins, Granite City Engr Dep, Ill.
T. Z. James, Ft Wood.
E. W. Kahlert, 6002d SU, San Francisco.
C. N. Nelson, Ft Sheridan.
J. W. Pick Jr., sta Little Rock Dist, Ark.
J. R. Smith, sta Karnack, Tex.
J. S. Smith, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
A. C. Winn, Ft Bragg.
C. L. Church, Ft Lewis.
1st Lt. G. E. Jester, Ft Belvoir to sta Ft Worth, Tex.
1st Lt. E. G. Mundy, Ft Ord to sta Ohio State Univ, Columbus.
1st Lt. H. R. Fain, Ft Wood to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. F. A. S. Mary, sta Portsmouth AFB, NH to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
2d Lt. E. T. Battler, Oakland AB, Calif to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
From Ft Belvoir to points indicated:
2d Lt. W. B. Moncrief, to SU, Ft Monroe.
J. L. Terry Jr., to 419th Engr Avn Bn, Beale AFB, Calif.
J. C. Reed Jr., to 525th Engr Det, AMS, DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj. W. Z. Granecki, Ft Hood.
DENTAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. R. F. Leverich, Cp Kilmer to SU, Ft Hood.
Col. C. J. Cashman, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark to SU, Ft Devens.
Col. R. L. Bodine Jr., Cp Gordon to William Beaumont AH, Tex.
Col. H. E. Ramsey, Ft Devens to SU, Cp Gordon.
To Brooke AMC from points indicated:
Lt. Col. J. B. Bunnell Jr., Ft Dix.
H. G. Snyder, Ft Wood.
R. A. Grundler, Ft Leavenworth.
Lt. Col. M. M. Jaquette, Ft Knox to SU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.
From Cp Kilmer to points indicated:
Lt. Col. J. L. Rasmussen, to SU, Ft Wayne, Mich.
H. R. Baer, to SU, Ft Dix.
E. B. Buckingham Jr., to SU, Ft Dix.
Maj. D. A. Davalos, Cp Kilmer to SU, Ft Dix.
To Brooke AMC from points indicated:
Maj. W. E. Brown, 6002d SU, San Francisco.
F. A. Helig, Ft Dix.
C. N. Lancaster, Ft Knox.
J. F. Parker, Ft Bragg.
R. Suriano, Ft Devens.
Capt. J. Frisch, Ft Carson to Brooke AMC.
Capt. J. M. Crawford, Ft Lee to SU, Ft MacArthur.
Capt. W. F. Larrabee, Ft Leavenworth to Brooke AMC.
From Cp Kilmer to points indicated:

1st Lt. W. A. Jennings, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
W. H. Kuttner, to SU, Ft Jay.
O. Miller, to SU, Brooklyn AB, NY.
From Fitzsimons AH, Colo to points indicated:
1st Lt. S. G. Bangert, to 6002d SU, San Francisco.
H. J. Board, to SU, Ft Knox.
J. G. Dusch, to SU, Ft Devens.
T. C. Clarke, to SU, Ft Lewis.
1st Lt. M. E. Fetter, Letterman AH, Calif to SU, Ft Ord.
1st Lt. D. P. Mandracchia, Brooke AMC to SU, Ft Jay.
1st Lt. G. Montemayor, Brooke AMC to SU, Ft Hood.
1st Lt. P. K. Reiz, Ft Wood to 82d Avn Div, Ft Bragg.

FINANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. R. E. Siegrist, Ft Harrison to DU, Ft Monroe.
Capt. F. W. Clayton, 6002d SU, San Francisco to 9101st TU, Det No. 8, Alameda, Calif.
Capt. G. W. Shugart, Ft Lawton to TU, Seattle QM Mkt Ctr, Wash.

INFANTRY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. R. G. Stanton, Ft Monroe to SU, SC Mil Dist, Columbia.
Col. J. L. Throckmorton, OSD 8475th DU, DC to USMA, West Point, NY.
Lt. Col. T. W. Drobek, Ft Dix to 525th MI Gp, Ft Bragg.
Lt. Col. W. D. Gower, Ft Benning to sta Syracuse Univ, NY.
Lt. Col. C. C. Helena, sta MC Sch, Quantico, Va to SU, Ft Leavenworth.
Lt. Col. L. F. Palmer, sta Univ of Pa to sta Syracuse Univ, NY.
Maj. K. D. Stewart, Ft Devens to 8602d DU, Petaluma, Calif.
Maj. L. D. Wallis Jr., sta Dallas, Tex to SU, Trinity Univ, Tex.
Capt. G. A. Orfale, 6400th SU, Fresno, Calif to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.
Capt. R. R. Gilbert, Wis ROTC Instr Gp, Milwaukee to 7th Sp Forces Gp, Ft Bragg.
From Ft Benning to points indicated:
To 4th Armored Div, Ft Hood:
Capt. R. D. Anderson, E. F. Fogelov, T. B. Smith.
Capt. F. B. Foelker, to 69th Div, Ft Dix.
Capt. M. G. Sheffield, to sta Univ of Va, Charlottesville.
1st Lt. O. M. Hart, Cp Kilmer to 101st Avn Div, Ft Jackson.
1st Lt. J. P. Frerhette, Oakland AB, Calif to 6th Div, Ft Ord.
1st Lt. W. C. Louissell Jr., Ft Bragg to USMA, West Point, NY.
1st Lt. D. E. Sawyer, Oakland AB, Calif to 8th Div, Ft Carson.
1st Lt. M. L. Urruela, Ft Benning to Trans Tag Comd, Ft Eustis.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Col. M. E. Conner, Ft McNair, DC.
Lt. Col. J. G. Dunlop Jr., Ft Dix.
Lt. Col. R. W. Healy, Ft Leavenworth.
Lt. Col. R. M. Lee, USMA, West Point, NY.
Lt. Col. C. A. Peters, Ft Hood.
Lt. Col. F. Petrusi, Ft Monroe.
Lt. Col. T. F. Smith, sta Univ of Ga, Athens.
Maj. R. H. Clagett Jr., Ft Benning.
Capt. R. N. Beauchamp, Cp Kilmer.
Capt. C. N. Cook, Cp Kilmer.
From Ft Benning:
Capt. R. L. Gordon Jr., J. H. Johnson, O. G. Mullins.
Capt. D. A. Mundy, OACofS G3, DC.
Capt. H. E. Roth, Cp Chaffee.
Capt. J. J. Smith, Fla Mil Dist, Jacksonville.
2d Lt. W. D. Leach, Ft Holahld.

JUDGE ADVOCATE

GENERAL'S CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. W. V. S. Webb, 8519th DU, DC to TU, Aberdeen Fgb, Md.
ORDERED TO EAD
To TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va:
1st Lt. D. N. Gorman, A. W. Bregland, J. Hoy.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. F. Ramsay, Univ of Va, Charlottesville.

MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. R. G. Prentiss Jr., OTSG, DC to Hq

4th Army, Ft Houston.
To OTSG, DC from points indicated:
Col. J. H. McNinch, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
J. R. Hall Jr., sta Johns Hopkins Univ, Md.
D. E. Kendrick Jr., USMA, West Point, NY.
Lt. Col. W. M. Kirk, Ft Leavenworth to OTSG, DC.
Lt. Col. H. J. Grossman, Cp Kilmer to AH, Ft Campbell.
Lt. Col. B. J. Moore, Murphy AH, Mass to Madigan AH, Wash.
Lt. Col. R. L. Severance, sta Shriners Hosp, Wash to AH, Cp Chaffee.
Lt. Col. E. J. Dehne, sta Johns Hopkins Univ, Md to TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
Lt. Col. H. F. Hamill, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to AH, Ft Hood.
Lt. Col. P. J. Neel Jr., sta Univ of Pa, Philadelphia to AH, Ft Carson.
From sta Walter Reed AMC, DC to points indicated:
Lt. Col. D. L. Howie, to AH, Ft Riley.
L. M. Hursh, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
H. K. Pedigo, to Brooke AMC.
Maj. E. D. Carrance, Letterman AH, Calif to AH, Ft Knox.
Maj. H. C. Murphy, sta Bellevue Hosp Ctr, NYC to AH, Ft Monmouth.
Maj. H. W. Phelps, sta Walter Reed AMC, DC to AH, Ft MacArthur.
Maj. N. M. Scott Jr., sta Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.
Maj. A. C. Simoda, Ft Ord to Letterman AH, Calif.
Capt. G. M. Stewart, Walter Reed AMC, DC to 8th Armored Div, Ft Wood.
Capt. C. L. Tunberg, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to 3d Div, Ft Lewis.
Capt. E. T. Cooke, Walter Reed AMC, DC to AH, Ft Meade.
Capt. J. W. Thompson, Brooke AMC to 6002d SU, Det No. 2, San Francisco.
Capt. H. B. Lovejoy, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark to AH, Ft Chaffee.
Capt. O. H. Neuman, Ft McPherson to AH, Cp Hanford.
1st Lt. H. E. DeGroot, Brooke AMC to 101st Avn Div, Ft Jackson.
To Brooke AMC from points indicated:
From Letterman AH, Calif:
1st Lt. F. R. Abrams, P. M. Boehrner, J. P. Canby, M. E. Griffin Jr., C. R. Holland, A. R. Kristeller, A. Rodriguez.
From Walter Reed AMC, DC:
1st Lt. P. G. L. Baker, W. C. Bousard, M. D. Chettin, R. S. Goldsmith, M. Gottlieb, R. P. Hatch, C. R. Hathaway Jr., R. J. T. Joy, J. C. Lawler, A. D. Potenza, G. J. Schonholtz, G. W. Wayman, D. B. Weinstein.
From Madigan AH, Wash:
1st Lt. H. Burt Jr., K. F. Deubler, P. M. Kernan Jr., F. F. Murphy, A. W. Richardson.
From Fitzsimons AH, Colo:
1st Lt. J. J. Castellot, C. K. Hood, J. E. Myers Jr., L. W. Sanders Jr., S. R. Story.
1st Lt. J. J. Bergin, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
J. Einarson, William Beaumont AH, Tex.
J. B. Miller, William Beaumont AH, Tex.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. E. W. Leonard, 996th TU, Brooklyn, NY to Brooke AMC.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated:
Lt. Col. E. F. Ackerman, to AH, Ft Hood.
W. D. Correll, to AH, Ft McClellan.
G. B. Lewis, to AH, Ft Campbell.
J. L. Peiffer, to TU, Madigan AH, Wash.
E. L. Peterson, to OTSG, DC.
To Brooke AMC from points indicated:
From Walter Reed AMC, DC:
Maj. S. Gaines, W. H. Jonson, J. A. Kaplan.
Maj. W. H. Gelby, Ft Jay.
Maj. R. Maher, 995th TU, Brooklyn, NY.
W. M. Wegner, Ft Ord.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated:
Maj. C. A. Freiband, to SU, Ft Leavenworth.
D. F. Alexander, to Madigan AH, Wash.
P. A. La Vault, to AH, Ft Hood.
J. F. Allen, to OTSG, DC.
J. W. Northing Jr., to SU, Cp Rucker.
Maj. J. W. West, OTSG, DC to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.
Maj. W. L. Fredrickson, Cp Stewart to OTSG, DC.
Maj. S. G. Iser Jr., Cp Kilmer to 51st Fld Hosp, Ft Lewis.
Maj. F. E. Chismar, Cp Kilmer to AH, Ft McClellan.
Maj. J. M. Dively, St Louis Med Dep, Mo to AH, Ft Eustis.
Maj. J. Chexmar, Ft Eustis to AH, Ft Bragg.
Maj. L. C. Ramshur, Ft Carson to 3d Armored Div, Ft Knox.
Maj. R. V. Tester, Ft Carson to 3d Armored Div, Ft Knox.
Maj. J. Weber, Ft Jackson to AH, Ft Leavenworth.
Capt. B. C. Walton, sta Univ of Md, College Park to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt. E. B. Chestnutwood, Ft Hood to 3d Armored Div, Ft Knox.
Capt. B. W. Hammaker, Brooke AMC to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Capt. W. F. Schaefer, Ft Benning to 3d Armored Div, Ft Knox.
To Brooke AMC from points indicated:
Capt. E. H. Schein, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
L. R. Boyd, St Louis Med Dep, Mo.
R. L. Covington, Ft Knox.
C. M. Hurtt, sta Morgan State Coll, Md.
A. E. Lewis, sta Culver Mill Acad, Ind.
H. G. Matter, Cp Rucker.
J. A. Postle, 9927th TU, Chicago, Ill.
W. J. Prescott, 19th AAA Gp, DC.
F. M. Wells, William Beaumont AH, Tex.
From Ft Hood:
Capt. H. S. Gillespie, A. R. Pascal, J. C. Smith.
To Brooke AMC from points indicated:
1st Lt. R. E. Baxter, Ft Eustis.
S. A. Couch, Ft Benning.
W. G. Hill, Ft Bliss.
E. D. Shaw, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
1st Lt. G. A. Green, Cp Gordon to SU, Cp Cooke, Calif.

ORDERED TO EAD

1st Lt. V. J. Pileggi, to Brooke AMC.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. R. E. Graham, Brooke AMC.
Maj. G. F. Conrad, Ft Leavenworth.
Maj. G. V. Policansi, Madigan AH, Wash.
Maj. G. B. Wagner, Brooke AMC.
Capt. F. W. Hershey, Ft Lewis.
1st Lt. H. A. Callahan, Cp Gordon.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. L. D. Tuttle, Cp Gordon to 8800th TU, OTSG, DC.
Capt. J. B. Lindgren, Ft Campbell to Co A, Stu Regt, Ft Devens.
Capt. D. W. Silbert, Cp Gordon to SU, Ft McClellan.
From Cp Gordon to points indicated:
3d Lt. E. H. Demorest, to TU, Seattle FOE, Wash.
L. R. Pries, to SU, Ft Jay.
R. D. Gerozy, to SU, Ft McPherson.
(See ORDERS, Page 23)

Draft Strength Vital To National Guard

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

OPERATION Minuteman—the nationwide test alert of the Army and Air National Guard—affords us all a look at the country's first-line reserve of ground troops and air defense units.

The degree of combat readiness and efficiency shown by these units as they turn out for this trial mobilization would certainly be a big surprise to citizens of 50 years ago, when the "milishy" were sneeringly referred to as tin soldiers.

It is a far cry from the boys who went to Cuba in 1898 armed with old-fashioned black powder single-loaders to the workman-like National Guardsmen of today with their tanks, self-propelled artillery, jet aircraft and all the other complicated mechanisms of modern warfare.

But let us not forget that one big reason why these National Guard units look so good is because most of their officers and many of the senior non-coms are veterans of World War II or Korea—or both.

Look carefully at the rows of ribbons over the left-hand patch pockets. Look at the service stripes and the bars indicating overseas duty on the cuffs of those jackets. These indicate battle-trained leaders—to mold the raw material of young recruits into battle-worthy units.

This, alas, is a wasting asset.

THESE MEN are getting no younger every day. Their job is not only to train recruits, but also to build up a generation of leaders to step into their own shoes as they move along toward the inevitable hour when failing powers or the retirement age catches up with them.

Then, look at the size of the units. Maybe you're looking at an infantry rifle company. It ought to have anywhere from 150 to 200 officers and men for full combat efficiency. You won't see a National Guard rifle company of this size from Maine to California. Most of 'em will turn out with from 50 to 75 effective people; in other words, they'll actually be platoons instead of companies.

The best leadership in the world can't build a sound combat structure on such scanty foundations.

What's wrong? Just this. So far, the National Guard is still being compelled to depend on a principle which all our history shows to be undependable—voluntary enlistments.

The Regular Army can get the men it needs by means of the draft. The National Guard—the first-line reserve of the Regular Army and of the home-defense branch of the Air Force—can't use the draft to fill up its ranks.

THERE'S ANOTHER angle to this manpower shortage, too.

One of the reasons why it is so difficult to operate with these short-strength units is because a large proportion of the young National Guardsmen are men on their first enlistments—young fellows who join the Guard at ages from 17 to 18½ in preference to waiting for the draft to take them into the Regular Army.

These men have to get their individual training before they can begin to be useful members of the unit. So the actual unit strength—usable strength—of a National Guard unit is really much lower than the numbers of men on its rolls, because so much of the time available has to be given over to instructing recruits.

So, as you take note of this real-

ly remarkable National Guard we have now, just remember:

(1) It's good now because we've just fought a war and the Guard is staffed by veterans.

(2) It won't stay as good as it is unless its manpower is constantly renewed—unless the veterans have a chance to build a solid structure from which new leaders can be developed.

(3) The flow of manpower must be pre-trained—the Guard's training time is insufficient to take care of recruit (basic) training.

(4) The flow of manpower must be sufficient in numbers to build up the Guard units to combat strength instead of leaving them mere skeletons as most of them are at present.

(5) There is no way to get manpower in any such numbers except by the draft.

(6) It just doesn't make sense, in these split-second atomic jet-propelled days, to use the draft for Regulars but to allow our first-line Reserves (with which we'll have to fight if we ever have to fight at all) to waste away because we are still thinking in terms of the dear dead past and clinging to the silly idea that somehow we'll get enough volunteers for the Guard despite the fact that all experience proves the opposite.

SURE, THE GUARD looks good. You're proud of the outfit your home town has turned out. If it had to fight tomorrow, that outfit would do the best it could.

But why shouldn't it have enough trained men to do the job it's supposed to do?

The change of a single paragraph in the Reserve law now pending in Congress would permit men to be drafted for the Guard as well as the Regulars. That would be one of the best little paragraphs ever engrossed on legislative parchment.

Bandsman Wins March Contest

WASHINGTON. — Capt. Samuel R. Loboda, assistant leader of the Army Band, has been awarded a \$500 cash prize as winner of the American Legion contest for an official marching song.

Capt. Loboda, who is stationed at Fort Myer, Va., wrote "The American Legion March" in competition against 300 other composers across the nation.

A few months ago, he won a similar contest when he composed the official Kiwanis International song known as the "Kiwanis Anniversary March."

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A Quonset Goes for a Walk



WHEN SOMEBODY DISCOVERED that a couple of 7th DivArty quonset huts had been built too close together (creating a fire hazard), the most direct solution was applied to the problem. The men of Hq. Btry. gave a mighty heave and moved the offending hut to another piece of Korean real estate. The hut weighs five tons without furnishings and plywood floor sections, which had been removed in advance.

GERONIMO!

Origin of Battle Cry Still Debated

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The dispute still rages over who originated the famous battle cry of the paratroopers—"Geronimo!"

Last May the Paraglide, the 82d Ab. Div. weekly newspaper, published a collection of several legends concerning the origin of the battle cry. Since then a new claim to the honor has been unearthed, which seems more believable than most.

The 82d Ab. Div. Museum contains a yellowed scrap book with the glue cracking at the edges, which tells the story of early paratrooper life in newspaper clippings.

A 1946 clipping from the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer tells of a man named Aubrey Eberhardt who may have been the first trooper to yell "Geronimo!"

Eberhardt is a former private now living at Buena Vista, Ga., near Benning. He was a member of the original test platoon, which pioneered early experiments in parachute jumping.

When he made his first jump, he told his buddies that if he wasn't scared he would yell

"Geronimo" as he leaped out the door. Most of the men had seen the movie about the Indian Chief, Geronimo, at the post theater the night before.

One of his buddies had already reached the ground and collapsed his 'chute when he heard Eberhardt scream "Geronimo!" as he left the plane at 1500 feet.

(Sounds mighty high, but that's what the clipping says).

And so the paratrooper's battle cry was born—according to the newspaper account.

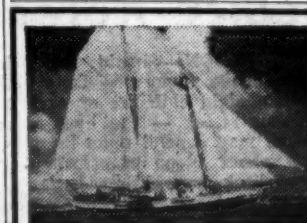
Popular legend has it that somebody once bet a trooper he lost consciousness while falling through space waiting for his 'chute to open. To disprove the theory and win the bet, one old trooper agreed to yell at the top of his lungs during the three sec-

onds between the time he jumped and the instant his 'chute opened.

What did he yell?

You guessed it—"Geronimo!"

Fact or fiction... the dispute still rages.



The VAGABOND SCHOONER announces two amateur sea-ed college cruises for the summer of 1955 in the Caribbean: 3 wks \$213, 7 wks \$485. Send applications and inquiries to Vagabond Schooner, 11397 Church St. Chicago 43, Illinois.



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Sure Sign of Spring



THE GARDENING BUG has hit Fort McPherson, Ga., so the post billeting officer is assigning tomato-and-radish tracts on a first come, first served basis to all who want to grow their own vegetables and flowers this summer. First family to stake a claim in the local land rush was M/Sgt. and Mrs. Don Harrelson, off to work here with barrow and rake, and not a care for those weeds that will be so discouraging a few weeks from now.

U.S. Benefits from Army Medics' Korea Experience

WASHINGTON.—Should major disaster strike tomorrow—factory explosion, night club fire or even enemy air attack—the lives of survivors may depend upon information about blood transfusions brought back from Korea by an Army surgical research team.

Members of the team, assigned to the war theater from the staff of Army Medical Services Graduate School at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, made no new discoveries about whole blood, plasma or plasma substitutes.

Instead, they tried and verified new medical theories and techniques. Their findings, applicable to civilian as well as military emergencies, have helped revise medical thinking on the whole subject of transfusions.

PRIOR TO the Korean War, for instance, medical opinion was divided on the subject of how many transfusions an injured person should have: Would a large number be harmful or helpful?

The Army team answered that question: Much more blood is required by the patient suffering from shock than had been thought previously.

Within 24 hours after injury, 86 percent of the seriously injured soldiers required from one to four pints of blood; 11 percent required between five and 14 pints and three percent required 15 or more pints.

The largest amount given any one soldier within a 24 hour period was 48 pints—almost five times the 10-pint blood volume of the body.

THE ARMY TEAM verified another life-giving theory on whole blood transfusions—that the time-consuming delay of typing and cross-matching donor and patient is unnecessary if you have a supply of Group O blood at hand.

In using this one type, regard-

less of blood type of the patient, the Army team found that the rate of "transfusion reaction" was so small as to be negligible.

These findings were so conclusive, indeed, that in the latter stages of the war only Group O whole blood was shipped to the front. All other groups were converted to plasma or reduced to serum albumin, which may in the less severely wounded, be substituted for whole blood.

IN ADDITION to serum albumin, the Army experts worked extensively with dextran and established both as effective agents for combating shock should neither plasma nor whole blood be available.

Life-giving to the soldier in Korea, this new medical knowledge on transfusions can mean the difference between life and death to injured civilians.

As well it should: Except for the generosity of civilian blood donors at home, the Army team at the front would not have had the ample supply of blood upon which to base its research.

Dix Reenlistments Reach 2-Year High

FORT DIX, N. J.—A two year high in reenlistments was set here during March as 45 percent of the eligible soldiers—134 out of a possible 298—signed up for new hitch.

This is the highest post total since 1953 and the waning months of the Korean war. The mark also shows a 20 percent increase over February's 75 reenlistments. During January 99 servicemen and women at Dix decided to remain in the service.

In the 272d Inf. Regt. here, of 46 soldiers eligible for reenlistment in March, 33 signed over.

Private Who Gave Life to Save Patrol Awarded Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON.—An 18-year-old infantryman who sacrificed his life so that a patrol of his unit could withdraw from intense enemy fire in Korea after its ammunition was almost completely expended, has been awarded the Medal of Honor, the Department of the Army announced this week.

PFC (then Pvt.) Charles H. Barker of Pickens, S. C., earned the highest award the nation can give when he "distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and indomitable courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy" at Sokkoga, Korea, during the early morning hours of June 4, 1953. He was assigned to Co. K, 17th Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div.

Barker was a member of a screening patrol of 11 men led by 2d Lt. James B. Tones Jr., now assigned to Fort Knox, Ky., which moved out from an outpost called "Pork Chop" at 4:30 a. m. on June 4 to screen the north flank of hilly terrain where enemy activity had been reported.

The patrol started out in a diamond formation. Tones was the point man, with Barker on the left flank. Soon Barker alerted the officer to sounds coming from the left.

Maneuvering to the north, the patrol surprised a number of the enemy digging in on the flank and immediately opened fire. The enemy ran for cover and weapons.

"DURING THE fierce fire fight which resulted, Barker with utter disregard for his own personal safety, crawled to a position within 15 to 20 feet of the enemy's dug in position," according to Sgt. Eugene D. Mull, then acting as assistant patrol leader. "From this position, Barker fired his automatic rifle and threw grenades with deadly accuracy. Under the cover of this base of fire, the patrol maneuvered to a more advantageous position from which to fire."

While the higher ground which had been gained as a result of Barker's heroism enabled the men to concentrate more deadly fire on the enemy, the patrol ammunition was beginning to run low. As a result, Tones ordered the unit to reorganize in order to withdraw.

"AS WE BEGAN our withdrawal," Mull reported later, "the enemy noticed the lessening of our fire power and began to come out

of their covered positions. Barker remained in his position and with a stream of automatic rifle fire kept the enemy pinned down. The actions of Barker enabled us to set up a perimeter defense and withdraw from the finger.

"The last time I saw Barker was as he stood up and charged at the onrushing enemy, firing his automatic rifle and throwing his few remaining grenades. When the patrol got back to the outpost, I discovered there were only 12 rounds of ammunition left among the patrol members. The unselfish actions of Barker in my estimation saved the lives of every man on that patrol."

The South Carolina infantry-

• New York POE Lt. Col. Moss Gets New Job

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Lt. Col. Daniel R. Moss has been named chief of the Plant Engineer Division at Brooklyn Army Base with additional duty as engineer of Hqs., New York POE.

THE PROMOTION of two officers at the New York POE was announced by Brig. Gen. James Glore, CG. Capt. Charles W. Kerr, Office of the AC/S, G-2, and Capt. Robert W. Lalk, Plant Engineer Div., Brooklyn Army Base, were both promoted to major.

LT. COL. E. G. Georgia, former Chief of the Engineer Div., and Maj. F. H. Burch, former provost marshal, were separated from active duty last week.

SGT. Emile B. Dyson, a member of the 328th Army Band, has been named NYPE's "soldier of the month" for March. A trombonist, he is better known for his singing. He sang over the Armed Forces Network in Europe from 1946 to 1952.

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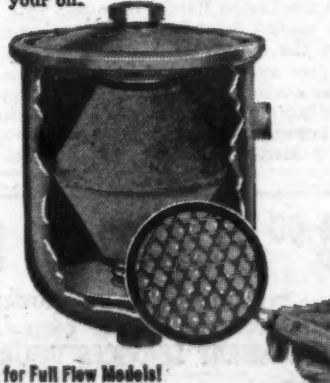
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man's heroism made him the 76th recipient of the Medal of Honor for fighting in Korea.

Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvin N. Barker, was born April 12, 1935. He enlisted in the Army Oct. 29, 1952. Prior to entering the service he was employed in the textile industry.



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(Cont. on Next Pg.)

ARMY TIMES

Magazine

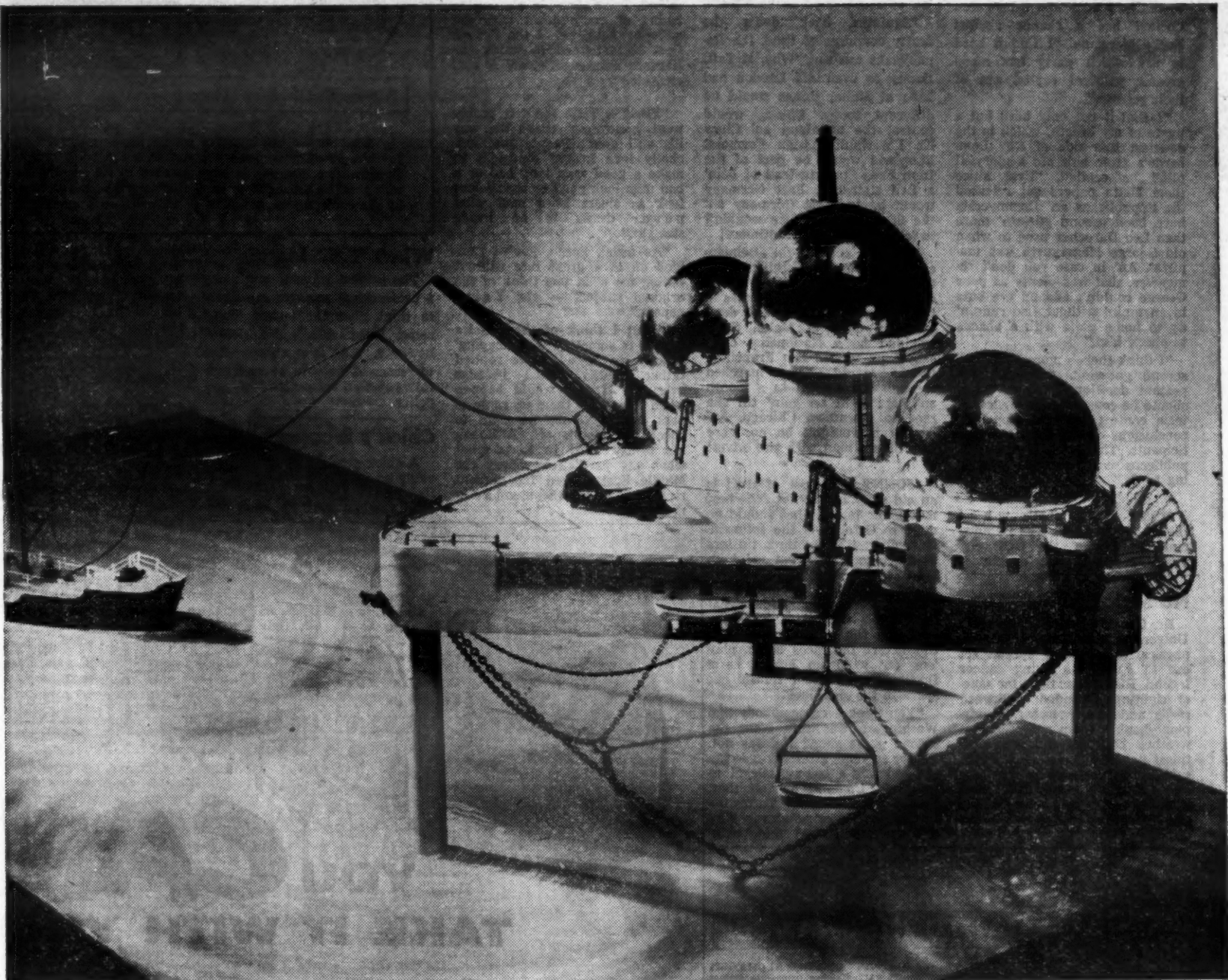
April 30, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1

Books • Music • Food

Homecraft • Finance



MEN OF THE U. S. AIR FORCE SOME DAY WILL MAN "ISLANDS" LIKE THIS, OUT IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

Defense Line in the Sea

WASHINGTON.—America's defense against a sneak atomic attack will be bolstered considerably this spring when engineers erect the first man-made "radar island" off the Atlantic coast.

The prefabricated radar station is expected to be one of a vast string of bases called "Texas Towers," stretching along the coast some 1500 miles from Norfolk to Newfoundland. They will be manned by the Air Force.

Named after the offshore rigs drilling for oil in the Gulf of Mexico, the radar towers will resemble a great row of lighthouses — keeping watch over millions of families in the eastern part of the United States.

The 6000-ton steel platforms, equal in weight to a fair-sized merchant vessel, will be erected above the ocean at a site approximately 150 miles off the coast. The first one will be installed off Cape Cod.

RADAR BEAMS from three Buck Rogers-like domes will scan the eastern horizon for enemy planes, ships and submarines. The "Radomes" will tie in with civil defense warning systems throughout the country.

Standing above the water, the deck of the triangular-shaped platform will be 87 feet above the water level, or well above the reach of the ocean's biggest waves.

It will be supported by three huge cylindrical steel piles or caissons 10 feet in diameter and about 200 feet long. The hollow caissons will reach down to the ocean floor 50 feet below the water's surface and they will be imbedded 48 feet below the ocean floor.

Each radar base will be entirely self-sustaining and will generate its own electric power for radar, radio and living areas. The platforms will be large enough to house 50 to 70 men and will include sick bays, leisure facilities, maintenance rooms, and a helicopter airport for transporting men and supplies.

RISING off the deck will be three ball-shaped radar domes about the size of two-story greenhouses with planetarium-like roofs. The domes, equipped with radar-detection and communication devices, will be installed after the platform is erected above the ocean.

The triangular platform—200 feet on each side and 20

feet deep— (about two-thirds the length of a football field) will be built ashore. Work has already begun in a New England shipyard. Target date for completion is late May. The work will be done by the DeLong Corporation and the Raymond Concrete Pile Co., both of New York.

After the platform is launched it will be towed out to sea to one of the many shoal areas along the Continental Shelf where the water is 50 feet deep. En route to the site, the caissons will ride high above the deck, sticking up like lofty smokestacks.

Upon arrival at the erection site, the caissons or legs will be dropped through open wells in the platform to the ocean floor.

THE HERCULEAN TASK of erecting the platform from a water-born condition to high above the waves will be accomplished by powerful air jacks.

The air jacks are barrel-like structures which are bolted to the deck and encircle the caissons. The two halves of the air jack — top and bottom — provide means to climb up the caisson, pulling the platform upward.

THE OLD SERGEANT

Unalta'd on Malta

By PAUL GOOD

"YOU know, Sarge, despite all that's been said about the Yalta papers in the last two weeks, I'm still confused," I said to the only man who thinks Don Cockell has a chance against Rocky Marciano. "I find it hard to say which party has made greater political capital out of their release."

"I find it not only hard but a waste of my breath, which is the sweetest this side of Guy Lombardo's after he's ate a gloryfill pill," he replied. "Ever since them Malta papers got released the Republicans an' Demmycrats have been second guessin' more than Leo Durocher used to when old George Magerkurth was umpirin'. An' in case you don't remember, that was plenty as poor George couldn't add up the outs in an innin' without Leo runnin' up to home plate with a abacus to check him."

"I think there's more to it than second guessing. After all, important decisions such as Yalta should be considered in their historic context and contemporary conclusions drawn about the participants. That's what many Republicans and Democrats are trying to do."

"LIKE HELL that's what they're trying to do. The Demmycrat donkey an' the GOP elephant has both got spyglasses

tied to their tails an' are busy exercisin' an old Yankee custom called hindsight. Next to a second cousin watchin' the ballot box, there ain't nothin' does a polytician as much good as hindsight.

"Squintin' back down the drafty corridors of time, the Republicans can say, 'Why, if Taft, Dewey or even Alf Landon had been at Malta, things would be different today. Chiang would control the mainland an' Chew En Lie would be on Formosa. Boolgaria would be part of the Irish Free State instead of bein' a Red stalagite, East Germany would be in West Germany an' the St. Louis franchise wouldn't have been moved to Baltimore!'

"An', of course, the Demmycrats do the same thing. Only they hit the political juke box a different lick an' out comes a tune sayin', 'If FDR hadn't done what he done at Malta, there wouldn't be a Nationalist chop suey joint left in San Francisco. Russia would have marched through Europe within a month an' kept right on goin' till she reached downtown Chicago. An' American wouldn't be no more free than a man with two wives!'

"SONNY, this sort of stuff is an old story in polytics. The best month for tellin' what should be done in October is the followin' November. It's like them tipsters at the race track what print up their selections after the last race is over an' hand 'em out to the poor suckers goin' home what don't know any better. Then the next day the sucker's buy their tips before the races begin, play 'em, an' wind up busted as a first sergeant caught rentin' out space in the sick book.

"You think even somebody like Washington was safe from the second guess gang? He was not. Ten or so years after George give the redcoats a one-way ticket to jolly old England an' all that, there was Whigs or Tories or Prohibitionists or whatever they had runnin' aroun' then usin'

hindsight on the country's old man.

"I heard of dumb generalship. I can imagine one of 'em sayin', 'but that bivouac at Valley Forge took the cake. He was plain lucky he didn't lose all his men from bronchitis. No sensible man would of kept troops in Pennsylvania in the winter. The place for troops in the winter is Sarasota, Florida, an' if Washington had give a damn for his men that's where he'd of kept them. It was only luck that he had a man left in the spring an' if Cornwallis hadn't of come down with the gallopin' gout, an' if the French fleet had stopped to watch the Harvard-Yale regatta, an' if etc., etc., etc.'"

"THAT'S THE WAY it probly went, sonny, an' that's the way it's still goin'. People just natchally love to use hindsight to make a good man look bad or a bad man look good or themselves look as smart as a man what never draws to an inside straight."

"As usual, Sarge, you've rambled on at a great rate without telling me what you think of the original subject — the Yalta papers."

"What I think of them Malta papers is somethin' I'm keepin' strictly to myself," he replied rather testily. "Just because everythin' I said would happen when they drew them up come to pass don't give me no right to shoot my mouth off. Although it's pretty hard to keep quiet when my predictions about the Middle East proved 100 percent right. An' as for the blunders in northwest Asia . . ."

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Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed in the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Answer on page M7).

What 'S.S.' Means

The saltiest traveler and many a professional seafarer are likely to think that the letters "S.S." mean "steamship." Historically, however, "S.S." is an abbreviation of "screw steamer"—a steam vessel propelled by a screw or propeller.

Chick's Escape

A chick gets out of its shell by using its egg tooth—a tiny projection on the end of its beak. The chick starts a small hole and con-

tinues working at it until one end of the eggshell is loosened. Then, after about 40 minutes of tremendous exertion, the chick breaks out, falling flat and resting thus about five minutes before standing on its feet.

Sacrifice

The Aga Khan, one of the world's richest men, has renounced his \$21-a-month Indian government pension. The pension has been paid to the Aga Khan's family since 1844 for help given to the British East India Company.

No Saucers?

Dr. Donald H. Menzel, Harvard University professor of Astrophysics, in a recent speech set out to spike the flying saucer legend. His explanations for saucer sightings included: milkweed seeds and spider webs; an airplane banking; sun reflections on weather balloons and sunblown tinsel paper; natural phenomena such as meteors, comets, northern lights and lightning balls; and high levels of warm air, which give pulsing effects to light from distant cities.

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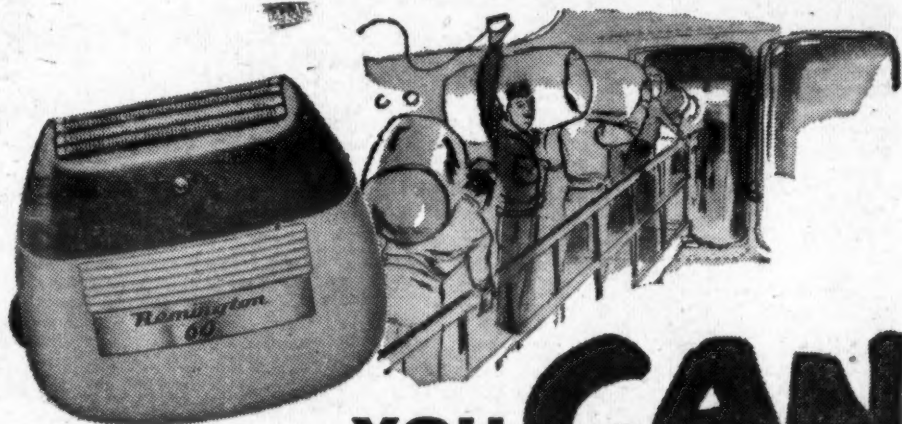


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Novel Things for Modern Living

• **Backyard Railroad** (see photo) for junior engineers choo choos one or two children around its circular track. The hand-car and 40 feet of railroad track come as a unit, providing a roadbed of 12 feet in diameter. More track can be added. In operation, muscle building handpower by the kids turns the chain drive connected to the rear wheels. (Charles W. Doepke Mfg. Co., Rossmoyne, Ohio).

• **Homemade Clock** is designed for the do-it-yourself fan. The timepiece kit contains all the parts needed to build a full-sized wall clock. The face of the all-hardwood clock measures 12 inches square and 19 inches from the top of the face to the bottom of the pendulum. (Corry Clock Co., Corry, Pa.)

• **Hostess Apron** made of either flaked or plain linen features two napkins, one in each of two pockets. Guaranteed color fast and measuring 18 inches by 34 inches, the apron with the napkins was designed for quick serving by a busy homemaker. (Daintea Aprons, PO Box 112, Hazelton, Pa.)

• **Spraying Aid** is a chemical, eight to ten drops of which make each gallon of garden spray spread better and last longer. Available now for gardeners, the material has been long used by commercial sprayers. The chemical keeps the spray from "beading," and slows down weathering. (DuPont Co., Wilmington, Del.)

• **Portable Generator** weighing approximately 30 pounds is a completely self-contained gasoline-engine-driven package that supplies 28 volts DC at 50 amperes continuously. Ideal for boats, trailers, camps and aircraft, the bantam weight generator has a carrying handle and suction-cup feet for securing it. (Lear, Inc., 3171 S. Bundy Drive, Santa Monica, Calif.)

• **Sporting Toy** is a harmless adaptation of South American "bolas," the traditional South American Indian and gaucho war weapon. Made of pliant rawhide

and three soft rubber balls, the boleto is thrown by grasping one ball and whirling the others over head. (Boleto Products, 629 S. Hooker Ave., Three Rivers, Wis.)

• **Briefcase Recorder** offers sleuths and private eyes a unique secret means for recording. Camouflaged in an average sized leather briefcase, the battery-operated magnetic tape recorder enables the natural recording of comments, conversations and conferences. The unit weighs 11½ pounds and records for 1½ hours. (Amplifier Corp. of America, 98 Broadway, New York 1, N. Y.)

Emergency signs and markers can be seen inside a factory even if the plant is completely blacked out. Made of reflective sheeting mounted on non-corrosive aluminum, the signs can be seen and read up to several hundred feet away with a flashlight. Looking the same in daylight or under flashlight beams, the signs are in full color. Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., 900 Fauquier St., St. Paul 6, Minn.)



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**ARMED FORCES MEDICAL
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Dept. A

403 West Nueva Street
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Here's a Handy Utility Stand Any Amateur Can Construct

By BILL BAKER

How about a do-it-yourself project that is ideal for the beginning woodworker? We would like something that is especially easy to build.

Finel I've got a good one for you—a utility stand that is not only easy to build, but is also beautiful and useful. It's shown at right with Kay Christopher.

Sounds good so far. Tell us more.

Simplicity of design takes away lots of the workshop headaches. And you'll need only a small amount of materials. A saw, hammer, screw driver, some sandpaper, plus a few nails and screws is all of the equipment you'll need, too.

All right, we're convinced that this is the right project for the novice.

You'll use my pattern package number 120 to assist you in building. Featured are exact size paper pattern pieces, duplicating each section of the stand. All you'll have to do is tack, trace and cut. You are assured a perfect, professional-looking job before you even start the project.

Okay, we're sold! How can we order the pattern?

It's easy. Just send your name and address with only one dollar to Bill Baker, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for pattern package 120.



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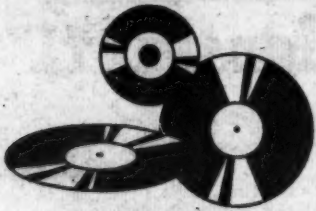
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CLASSICAL



RECORDS

By E. KAHN

Maria Callas sings, including music by Wagner, Bellini, Verdi, and Ponchielli. (Cetra A-50175) \$4.98.

Put this down as one of the great recordings of recent years.

Miss Callas sings with a musical sensitivity that has not been heard for a long time. Her treatment of the sharply different styles of music heard on this record is, for all practical purposes, impeccable.

You may find it strange to hear Wagner sung in Italian. I think that it gains from the change of languages. Somehow, it seems to me that Italian goes better with the emotional music than does the original German. Miss Callas doesn't give us the typical heart-wracked Wagnerian performance, and I'm grateful for it.

The Italian arias that Miss Callas sings give her a chance to display the wide range of her voice, and the rich color that she maintains up and down the scale.

To sum up: If you're an opera lover, don't miss this record. Needless to say, the quality of the sound is up to the other high standards set on the disc.

Percussion!, including Milhaud-Concerto for percussion and small orchestra; Chavez, Toccata for percussion; and Bartok, Music for string instruments, percussion and celesta. Concert Arts Orchestra and Percussionists conducted by Felix Slatkin; Los Angeles Chamber Symphony conducted by Harold Byrns. (Capitol P-8299) \$4.98.

Hi-fi fans will get a large charge out of this one. The music itself is pleasant enough, but the big thing is the sound. The recording is very real. It's recommended as a disc that will put your set to the test through the drum-and-bell gamut.

Musically, the composers treat percussion differently. Chavez concentrates on this type of instrument, using nothing else. Milhaud has written a French interpretation of African themes and moods. Bartok's work is complex and strict in form, with the percussion instruments featured as an important part of the orchestral whole.

Piano Music from Spain. William Masselos, pianist. (M-G-M E-3165) \$3.98.

Mr. Masselos is a fine, precise pianist. Maybe this is what keeps this record from being all that it might be. His technique is superb, but he lacks the fire and individuality that make for truly great playing.

Even so, this is a thoroughly

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

IF YOU want to hear some excellent modern jazz, I suggest "Jazz Studio 3," a 12-inch LP by John Graas and company (Decca 8104). The new sounds here are not only new but exciting as well.

Graas, who makes the French horn swing as few can, gathered together an excellent group of musicians to cut these arrangements. Included in the various combos that range from a quartet to a "ninetet" are such able musicians as Gerry Mulligan, Andre Previn, Don Fagerquist, Charlie Mariano, Conte Candoli, Red Mitchell, Jimmy Guiffre, Marty Paich, Zoot Sims and Howard Roberts. Roberts, a guitarist, is not as well known nationally as are most of the others, but, judging from this record, you will be hearing more and more about him. Roberts plays very well.

Probably the most impressive music in the album is two "jazz sections" from Symphony No. 1 in F Minor, a work that Graas has been commissioned to write for a full symphony orchestra.

Jazz "symphonies" have always failed in the past but it is quite possible that this one won't. For one thing, these sections of the symphony indicate that Graas will leave sufficient room for jazz soloists to improvise, a necessary ingredient for any jazz "symphony" and something that has almost always been overlooked in the past.

But even more important than that, these sections have a genuine jazz sound. This is not the work of a jazz arranger or pseudo-jazz arranger gassed out of his mind by Stravinsky and other important modern classical composers. This is original writing with a jazz spirit and a jazz approach.

Other Graas compositions in the album are called Mulliganesque, Rogersesque and "6/4 and Even." The first two are fairly conventional things with some good individual solo performances. Note, for example, the fine French horn by Graas on Rogersesque. (Rogersesque meaning Shorty Rogers-like.)

The other one, 6/4 and Even, is something else again. As the title indicates, use is made of 6/4 time. And it swings. The casual listener probably will not even notice the 6/4 time, one way of saying that this unusual rhythm for jazz is handled well. (Usual jazz rhythm, of course, is 4/4.) This composition was included in a recent Herbie Harper album

under the title "6/4 Mambo" but there is, happily, no latin beat on this version.

Three unusual standards round out the LP. Unusual because the tunes—12th Street Rag, Charleston and My Buddy—are usually played by Dixieland groups, if at all. Naturally, the versions in this album are anything but Dixieland.

From a technical point of view, the album is excellent. Graas' use of counterpoint is always interesting and frequently fascinating. But you need know nothing whatsoever of counterpoint to enjoy the entire album if you like jazz. As the old fashioned expression goes, the stuff is here and it's mellow.

TEDDY WILSON'S classical piano is well displayed on a new 12-inch LP (Norgran 1019), the word classical in this instance meaning those traits of artistry associated with classicism in any art form, be it poetry, painting, sculpture, architecture or whatever. Specifically: good taste, understatement, simplicity, perspicuity, refinement, unity and control.

Wilson's kind of jazz piano playing has never appealed much to some students of jazz. These people find Teddy's playing good, but cold, slick, and lacking emotional wallop. This is too bad, for them.

Wilson's playing may seem to be lacking the emotional dynamics of most other famous jazz pianists (from James P. Johnson to Brubeck) but the emotion is there, I think. You might even say that Wilson is to jazz what Bach is to classical music. He isn't cold and mechanical once you begin to dig him.

Eleven standards and a blues are played by Teddy in this album which finds him getting superb backing from drummer Jo



Upside Down Cheesecake

THIS new poetry is personified by pretty Sue Ellen Blake, a young woman from Cincinnati, Ohio who is making good in Italian movies. Here, she limbers up in her garden in Rome.

Jones and bass man Milt Hinton, who has some good solos.

The blues is called "Blues for the Oldest Profession" and among the standards are When Your Lover Has Gone, Three Little Words, Birth of the Blues, Who's Sorry Now, Get Out of Town, and You Took Advantage of Me, the last two being good ones that aren't heard frequently enough to suit me.

If you are tiring of Brubeck's pyrotechnics, try this album. From this corner it's recommended.

LESTER YOUNG has a new 12-inch LP available (Norgran 1022). This is not the best heard from Pres recently but it has its presidential moments. Lester may

not be as consistently great as he used to be but he remains one of the great ones.

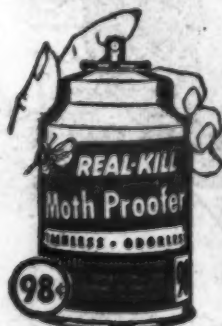
Pres swings nicely on Somebody Loves Me, Rose Room and Big Top Blues and the six other tunes in the album range from so-so to good. The somewhat curious and windy tone Lester has acquired recently is heard on Mood for Love and Come Rain or Come Shine. The bop pianist on these sides I could do without. Needless to say, Lester sounds much better with Oscar Peterson and company, who cut quite a few records with Lester for Norgran and Clef during the past year. Album cover by artist David Stone Martin is good.

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POPULAR RECORDS

SINGER Polly Bergen is substituting for Arlene Francis as hostess on ABC-TV's "Soldier Parade" through May 12.



POLLY

The lovely brunette recently made an album of eight tunes, mostly well known standards (Jubilee LP 14). Larry Adler, famed harmonic wizard, plays four Gershwin melodies including the haunting "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" (Angel EP 70025). . . . Recently it was stated here that it was too bad Patti Page didn't record more standards. Well, Patti has a new album of standards on wax that makes that statement look kinda silly. None of the purely commercial things that she has been doing frequently is included. Album, entitled *So Many Memories* (Mercury MG-25210), is made up of the following fine songs: *Deep in a Dream*, *Spring Is Here*, *I Hadn't Anyone Till You*, *Damn That Dream*, *I Didn't Know What Time It Was*, *I'll Never Smile Again*, and *What's New*. A good album.

CASEY AT THE BAT narrated by the late Lionel Barrymore is now available (MGM 35). . . . Jo Stafford's latest is *Young and Foolish* (from the Broadway show *Plain and Fancy*) and *Be Sure, Beloved*, a pop tune from France where it was known as "Ton Coeur Et Mon Coeur" (Columbia 40495). . . . Fran Warren sings "Kiss Me and Kill Me with Love," a tune from the new Broadway musical *Ankles Aweigh*, which opened last week to so-so notices (MGM 11972).

HILLBILLY ITEMS: In addition to making records for Capitol, Jean Shepard is now a regular performer on ABC-TV's "Ozark Jubilee." Jean's latest record is *Did You Tell Her About Me and You Sent Her An Orchid* (Capitol 3051). . . . Why doesn't some smart singer record "No Survivors," the unusual song that Jerry Glenn recorded for RCA-Victor about a year ago? This one could go places if given a chance. . . . Two more songs by hillbilly immortal Hank Williams have been released, *Message to My Mother and Mother is Gone* (MGM 11975). Hank wrote both. . . . Sons of the Pioneers have been signed to a five-year contract by RCA-Victor. Their first release is *Ballad of Davy Crockett*. This ballad from the Walt Disney series now has been recorded by every major label.

Kids Didn't Play In House of Dolls

THE HOUSE OF DOLLS, by Katzetnik 135633. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 245 pages. \$3.50.

This is another of the post-war stories about the incredible bestiality of Hitler's Germany. The main character is a 14-year-old Jewish girl who is forced into a German army house of prostitution and then murdered.

The author uses his concentration camp designation—Katzetnik 135633. This book, which is not for the squeamish, has been a best seller overseas. Its ghastly details are extremely unpleasant, but the remarkable fact is that they really took place.

BOOKS

'Silent Service' Has a Spokesman

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

R UN SILENT, RUN DEEP, by Comdr. Edward L. Beach, USN. Henry Holt, New York. 364 pages. \$3.95.

The author, whose first book *Submarine* won wide acclaim, now turns to novel writing presumably to get a lot of things off his chest which he could not do in a factual account of American submarine actions in the Pacific in War II.

Comdr. Beach, who is President

Eisenhower's naval aide, has written some tremendously exciting descriptions of submarine warfare. Readers interested in the sea will be pleased with the wealth of detail. Others, whose knowledge of submarines and ships in general is not so broad, will undoubtedly fret from time

to time, particularly while wading through descriptions of a submarine maneuvering into attack position.

Using his fictional hero as a front for what obviously are his own personal feelings, Comdr. Beach gets off a few torpedoes of his own. Most of them are directed at Washington which at one stage of the Pacific war, was responsible for providing the boats with torpedoes which didn't fire on contact, and others which were mechanically deficient.

Run Silent, Run Deep would certainly seem to be a worthy addition to the now extensive library devoted to the once "Silent Service."

Beauregard Followed Rules And Lost Important Battle

BEAUREGARD, Napoleon in Gray, by T. Harry Williams, Louisiana State University Press. 338 pages. Indexed. \$4.75.

It is almost axiomatic that the military leaders on whom the people pin their confidence of ultimate victory at the beginning of a struggle seldom finish the conflict in a top spot.

Wars bring the natural leaders to the fore, and Pierre Gustav Toutant Beauregard, a Creole New Orleans aristocrat, was not cut from the same granite as were such battle-captains as R. E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson or Joseph E. Johnston.

But it took two years of the Civil War and stacks of acrid letters passing between President Jeff Davis and the proud Creole to establish that fact. For Beauregard had fired the Civil War's first guns, won its first victory. He was in command at Manassas where he flubbed a chance to snatch the city of Washington. He fought there by the rule book of warfare, instead of playing Jackson's hunch to go barrel-housing into the federal capital on the heels of the fleeing Unionists.

The South was too proud of its victory to blame anybody for blindness, and P.G.T. Beauregard became the darling of the South. He had won over a numerically superior, far better armed, Union army under General McDowell. That was all that counted.

The hot-heads were too busy

yelling "Hurrah for Beauregard!" to take a good look at that vain man. They should have.

Bloody Shiloh was thrown away by Beauregard. Ignoring such orthodox fighters as Nathan Bedford Forrest, who pleaded with Beauregard to drive the army of U. S. Grant off their bluff and then shoot them like fish in a tub when they tried to cross the river, Beauregard delayed his assault until Grant was so heavily reinforced the gray men were slaughtered.

The battle was a drawn affair, accompanied by such blood-letting as this continent had never imagined.

In later wars Shiloh would have finished Beauregard as a military leader. But his star was still too high for Davis to dare to sack him. Davis did begin to think more about the abilities of Joseph E. Johnston, R. E. Lee, T. J. Jackson and, unfortunately, the insufferable Braxton Bragg.

This book is beautifully done. The LSU Press is noted for beautiful books. This one is no exception. It is well illustrated, carefully indexed, and just a little over-priced.

—J.M.V.

Tiny Army Beats U.S. By Mistake

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED, by Leonard Wibberly. Little, Brown, Boston. 280 pages. \$3.50.

The Grand Duchy of Fenwick consisted of about 15 square miles of real estate and was governed by a stacked blonde who commanded a tiny bow-and-arrow army. Fenwick got mad when a California wine grower started putting out a wine that was a poor facsimile of Fenwick's most important product. So Fenwick's 24 soldiers put on their 14th century armor and went to war with the United States.

The tiny country, tucked away in "a precipitous fold of the northern Alps," had one important objective in its war with the U. S. Fenwick wanted to lose. The object, of course, was to start receiving American aid, in the status of a former enemy nation.

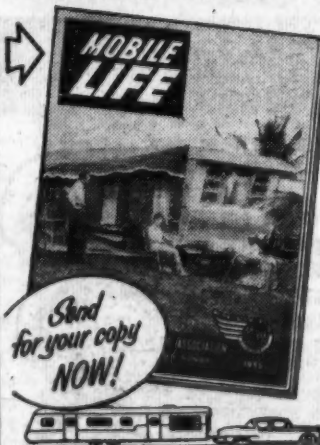
Author Leonard Wibberly allows the heroic little country to make one important mistake—Fenwick beat the United States.

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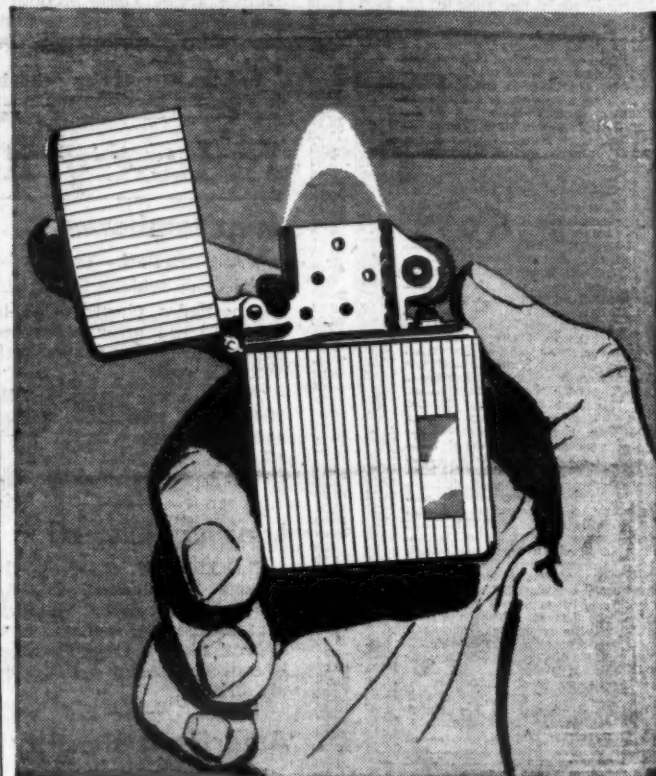
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ON BUSINESS

Southwest Booms

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN is good advice today, just as it was some years ago when Mae said it in one of her salty movies. Ten years from now, California will have a population of 15,269,000. That will be almost as many as New York. The estimate is 16,432,000 for the Empire State in 1965.

The big shift in population is to the southwest—Arizona, California, Nevada, and New Mexico. All of these states have been gaining new residents during the past five years at double the national rate of increase.

The only eastern exception to this westward-ho movement is Florida. That state, due almost

entirely to the influx of retired persons, is growing even faster than the four western states named.

THE SAME OLD TREND — from the farm to the city — is picking up speed. Now only 14 persons out of every 100 live on a farm. In the past four years, the farm population has dropped 12.5%—from 25-million to 22-million. Yet in the last 25 years, farm production per acre has more than doubled.

More than half the people in the U. S. today live in 168 metropolitan areas. These account for two-thirds of all retail volume, nine-tenths of all wholesale business.

But the farm-to-city pendulum is swinging back the other way,

slightly. Not from city-to-farm, but from city-to-suburbs, with a midget-farm flavor.

TODAY ONE PERSON in four is a suburbanite. And the I-want-a-little-patch-of-ground folks are increasing at the rate of 100,000 a month.

This suburban group is now called The Great American Market. It has the highest family income in the U. S.—about \$7000 a year, more than double the national average. It has more children under 14 than the average family.

The rate of home ownership in the suburban areas is 75 percent. Since 1947, the suburbanites have bought most of the cars, the houses, the appliances, and the food sold in the U. S.

Industry Reports:

Jeep Jamboree

WASHINGTON.—Thirty four-wheel drive vehicles fought fires, dug postholes, plowed fields, laid pipe and did many other operations during a demonstration here this week.

The show was put on by Willys Motors for some 1500 military and civilian government buying officers. Delegates from 43 foreign countries attended.

Lanahan Named

CLIFTON, N. J.—Maj. Gen. Francis H. Lanahan, USA-Ret., this week was elected vice president and general manager of the Federal Electric Corp. He recently retired as Army logistics deputy director.

Americans Healthy

NEW YORK. — Owners of America's 80-million ordinary life insurance policies enjoyed good

health last year. That's the report this week from the Institute of Life Insurance.

The 1954 death rate was 607 per 100,000, compared with 621 the year before. Ten years ago the death rate was 766 per 100,000.

Stock Prices

| 1954 Current Div. Price | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| Aluminum Co. of America | 1.60 111% |
| American Can | 1.55 40% |
| American Tel and Tel | 9.00 182% |
| Atch, Topeka & Santa Fe | 7.00 149% |
| Carrier Corp | 2.00 62% |
| Dow Chemical | 1.00 49% |
| Du Pont | 5.50 180% |
| Eastman Kodak | 2.00 79% |
| General Electric | 1.46 53% |
| General Motors | 5.00 98% |
| Goodyear Tire | 1.62 62% |
| Gulf Oil | 2.00 68% |
| International Nickel | 2.90 64% |
| National Biscuit | 2.00 42% |
| Radio Corp. of America | 1.20 44% |
| Scott Paper | 1.58 63% |
| Sears Roebuck | 3.06 82% |
| Standard Oil (N.J.) | 4.55 116% |
| Union Carbide | 2.50 92% |
| Westinghouse Electric | 2.50 77% |

Mutual Funds

| Bid Asked | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Affiliated Fund | 6.11 6.61 |
| Atomic Develop Mutual | 14.26 15.55 |
| Axa Houghton Fund A | 12.21 12.27 |
| Axa Houghton Fund B | 25.13 27.32 |
| Axa Houghton Stock Fund | 3.97 4.34 |
| Broad Street Investing | 21.02 22.72 |
| Canada General Fund | 10.17 10.90 |
| Commonwealth Investment | 5.53 5.71 |
| Delaware Fund | 11.22 12.30 |
| Divers Growth Stock Fd | 9.26 10.15 |
| Divers Investment Fund | 20.54 21.96 |
| Eat & How Balanced Fd | 18.49 19.77 |
| Eat & How Stock Fund | 13.62 14.72 |
| Fidelity Fund | 3.73 4.09 |
| Financial Industrial Fund | 4.46 7.02 |
| Founders Mutual Fund | 9.82 10.76 |
| Franklin Custodian Fund | 14.53 15.92 |
| Fundamental Investors | 9.94 10.89 |
| Group Secur Cap Growth | 9.86 10.86 |
| Group Secur Fully Admin | 5.56 6.23 |
| Group Secur R.R. Equip | 13.31 14.57 |
| Group Secur Steel | 4.03 4.43 |
| Group Secur Tobacco | 40.27 41.48 |
| Growth Industry Shares | 4.03 4.40 |
| Hamilton Fund H-CT | 24.47 24.47 |
| Haydock Fund | 16.86 18.23 |
| Incorporated Investors | 21.64 23.66 |
| Institutional Foundation | 21.35 23.35 |
| Institution Growth | 8.78 9.60 |
| Investment Co. of Amer. | 18.72 20.46 |
| Investment Trust of Boston | 19.81 20.21 |
| Johnston Mutual Fund | 26.97 28.14 |
| Keystone Custodian B1 | 26.63 27.96 |
| Keystone Custodian B2 | 20.07 21.90 |
| Keystone Custodian B3 | 11.66 12.73 |
| Keystone Custodian K1 | 15.96 21.71 |
| Keystone Custodian K2 | 11.83 12.91 |
| Keystone Custodian S1 | 16.40 17.89 |
| Keystone Custodian S2 | 12.35 13.48 |
| Keystone Custodian S3 | 14.14 15.43 |
| Keystone Custodian S4 | 10.19 11.12 |
| Lexington Trust Fund | 11.75 12.84 |
| Loomis Sayles Fund | 43.68 43.68 |
| Managed Fd General Indust | 4.16 4.56 |
| Managed Fund Paper | 3.97 4.37 |
| Managed Fund Petroleum | 5.85 6.44 |
| Managed Fund Steel | 6.53 7.19 |
| Mass Investors Trust | 29.89 32.31 |
| Mass Invest Growth Stock | 27.47 29.70 |
| Natl Secur & Res Income | 6.25 6.83 |
| Natl Secur & Res Specul | 4.81 5.26 |
| Natl Secur & Res Stock | 7.88 8.61 |
| Putnam Fund | 25.02 27.05 |
| Southern S&C Common | 21.76 23.76 |
| Television-Electronics Fund | 11.60 12.64 |
| United Accumulative Fund | 9.96 10.83 |
| Wall Street Investing | 19.83 20.23 |
| Wellington Fund | 25.82 28.14 |
| Whitehall Fund | 24.38 26.38 |

Foreign Service

Data compiled at the Canadian army headquarters reveal that 3090 Indians, 475 Chinese-Canadians, and 165 Japanese-Canadians served with the Canadian Army—the majority of whom served overseas—during World War II.

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Your Dollars and Sense

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

WHEN YOU BUY common stock in any company, it means you are a part owner of that firm. Even if you own just one share, you possess a piece of the outfit—its plant, its operations, everything it has.

Some firms have only a few shares of common stock and a small number of owners. Others are big. U. S. Steel and General Motors have millions of shares of stock and thousands of stockholders.

But if you buy common stock in a firm, it doesn't mean you can move in and take over the place. The directors actually are the bosses of the firm. You and the other stockholders elect them.

The directors hire the officers who get the show on the road. The president and other officers manage the firm, hire and fire employees, produce the goods the firm sells.

The directors also decide what dividends will be paid and when. Dividends are the return you get on the money you've invested in the firm.

you read about it in this newspaper.

What do common stocks cost? It depends on what profits are being made, how the firm is managed, and a lot of things. Actually, what you pay for common stock depends on what other people want to sell it for. The prices are listed in daily and weekly newspapers.

That's where the stock firms and exchanges come in. They do not set prices. They merely act as a market place for people who want to buy and sell stock.

WHAT ARE the commission charges? If your purchase is \$100 or less, it will cost you 6% of the purchase amount. Over \$100, it's \$3 plus 1% of the amount of purchase—with a minimum of \$6. You pay the same commission when you sell your stock.

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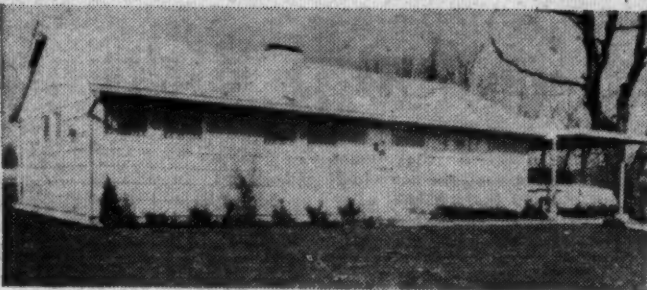


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Bride's House for 1955



THE BRIDE'S House of 1955 is a product of the United States Steel Homes, Inc. It features an open plan integrating kitchen, dining and living rooms. A three-bedroom house with 1056 square feet of living space, it is designed to sell for \$11,000 to \$14,000, depending on local building costs and property values. Editors of "Guide for the Bride" magazine selected one of the new 1955 line of wood houses prefabricated by United States Steel homes as their Bride's House of this year. It has been built in 178 cities across the country for the public's inspection.

ASK ANNE:

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

•How can I make a varnish remover?

If the varnish is not old enough to begin flaking it can best be removed with strong lye water or with a commercial remover. Apply the solution with an old brush, allow to stand until varnish is softened, then scrape off with a dull putty knife.

•How can I prevent bleeding of the gums?

When the gums bleed every time the teeth are cleaned, consult a good dentist. A tonic to build up the gums is probably needed.

•How can I renew rugs?
Sprinkle some ammonia powder over the rug, dampen the broom, and sweep well. The rug will look almost new.

•How can I bring shrunken woollens back to their normal size?

By rinsing in fresh soapsuds instead of clear water after washing. Repeat each time the garment is washed until the correct size is obtained.

•How should bath towels be darned?

Use white darning cotton, instead of ordinary thread, to mend the bath towels. The mended place will not be so conspicuous, and the repair will last longer.

•How can I remove whitewash stains?

Wash them in strong, hot vinegar. A few drops of hot vinegar removes obstinate spots from walls or furniture.

•How can I make use of left-over starch?

If there is any starch left over on washday use it instead of water for scrubbing hearths and tiles. It will keep them clean longer and make them look like new.

•How can I make window panes sparkle?

The windows will sparkle if a cloth dipped in ammonia and whiting is used instead of plain water and soap. Polish with a chamois.

•How can I remedy food that has become too salty?

Place a wet cloth over the top of the vessel in which the food is cooking, and the steam will draw the salt into the cloth.

•How can I remove iodine stains?

Old iodine stains are very difficult to remove. The best thing to do is to try sponging repeatedly with diluted ammonia.

Jumble Answer: Silky, Drawn, Beryl, Gottle, WALLET.
(Puzzle on Page M2)

Lamb Stew Has Touch Of Far East

Honey stews made with boneless lamb are economical as well as favorites with almost everyone. Once in awhile it's fun to go just a bit exotic with an out-of-the-ordinary dish such as Oriental Lamb Stew. These ingredients are all well liked, but the combination is unusual—and savory.

Oriental Lamb Stew

2 pounds boneless lamb for stew, cut in 1½-inch cubes
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
1 tablespoon curry or chili powder
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup water
8 ripe or green olives
½ teaspoon lemon juice
Salt
3 cups cooked rice

Brown lamb in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add onion, tomatoes and curry or chili powder. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Thicken stew with flour added to ½ cup water. Just before serving, add chopped olives, lemon juice and salt to taste. Serve on hot rice, 6 to 8 servings.

Your Garage Is Ideal For Rainy Day Play

Instead of curtailing a child's activity when it rains, why not use the shelter and scuff-proof play space offered by your garage?

It helps if you can put the odds and ends that end up in most garages behind cupboard doors. Thus you can free the floor space to become a "trike rink" or a hopscotch arena.

The important thing to keep in mind is that your garage, being covered, fully protected, and often well-heated, offers more possibilities for expanding your livable space than any other area in the house or garden.

Grease solvents or one of the new non-organic porous mineral compounds will clean and deodorize the most grease-spattered floor. Once it is clean, put down grease pans or mats to prevent further soil from crank-case drip. These can be quickly pulled away.

Storage compartments that can be locked will take care of the gear and litter which would make the place unsafe. Thus, cleared for action, the garage becomes spacious enough to take care of the most vigorous games that children play.

Korean Aid

During the nine years from the end of World War II to the end of fiscal 1954, the U. S. government contributed a total of about \$1.2 billion for the relief and reconstruction of Korea.

APRIL 30, 1955

ARMY TIMES M7

Birds' Hearts

The hearts of birds are relatively large for body size, and they beat faster than the hearts

of man and other animals. Where as a frog's heart beats 22 times a minute, the heart of a pigeon beats 135 times and that of a hummingbird 615 times a minute.

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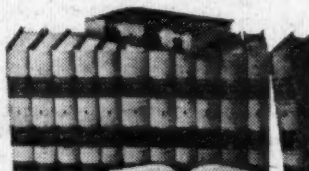
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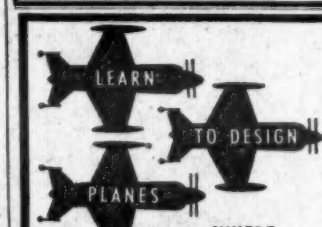
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BRIDGE

You Must Watch Your Count in Jump Bidding

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

When you open the bidding with one of a suit and partner

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

Mrs. Keen
 ♠ J 10 3 2
 ♥ K 9 4
 ♦ Q 6
 ♣ 9 7 3 2

WEST

Mrs. Fusty
 ♠ 4
 ♥ Q 10 8 5 3 2
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ 10 8 6 4

EAST

Mr. Masters
 ♠ K 9 8
 ♥ J
 ♦ A K J 10 7 5
 ♣ Q J 5

SOUTH

Mr. Dale
 ♠ A Q 7 6 5
 ♥ A 7 6
 ♦ 9 5 4
 ♣ A K

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|----------|-------|------|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♠ | 3 ♦ |
| 4 ♠ | All Pass | | |

makes a minimum response in another suit you should have

seven tricks for a jump rebid.

In today's deal Mr. Dale took a pessimistic view of his spade holding until he heard his partner's raise. At the beginning he valued it as slightly better than three tricks. After the raise it went up in his estimation to a good solid four tricks or better. He therefore had the necessary seven playing tricks for a jump to game.

Mr. Fusty opened the eight of diamonds and Mr. Masters won the first two tricks in that suit. He then made the excellent decision to lead a third diamond. Mrs. Fusty's play of the deuce at trick two indicated she was now out of the suit. If she could ruff the third diamond, it would take dummy's ten of trumps to win and that development would make Mr. Masters' spade holding good for a trick.

This was a good play and when Mrs. Fusty ruffed the third diamond it was a temptation to over-ruff on the board. Mr. Dale was good enough to withstand the temptation of this "natural" play.

HE HAD a heart loser on the

hand so he just discarded the four of hearts from dummy. Mrs. Fusty won the trick and returned the five of hearts. Mr. Dale went up with dummy's king and played the jack of spades. When it

wasn't covered he let it ride. He then finessed the queen of spades, cashed the ace and spread the hand for ten tricks.

If he had made the mistake of overruffing Mrs. Fusty with

dummy's ten of spades at trick three, he would have lost the hand. In addition to two diamonds and a heart, he would have had to lose a spade trick to Mr. Masters.

What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to young men who will return to civilian life this year, particularly those who entered the services directly from college.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced *individually* in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

Advertising—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Buying and Traffic—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

Research—Development—Manufacturing—Responsibility for the development and production of quality products which fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, process development, equipment design, and factory management.

Comptroller—This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

Sales—Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience unnecessary as excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

★ ★ ★

What is Procter & Gamble's Position in Its Industry? Procter & Gamble is the country's leading manufacturer of soaps and synthetic detergents. It is also a leader in the drug products and food industries as well as being one of the nation's largest producers of chemical pulp and glycerine.

What is Procter & Gamble's Financial Record? The Company was founded in 1837 and has been incorporated since 1890. In all these years it has never missed a dividend to its common share holders and has shown an operating profit every year.

Is Procter & Gamble a Growing Company? Since 1900 the Company has grown rapidly and still continues to grow. During the last 10 years, Procter & Gamble has introduced nine

new national products and added to its physical facilities a new research-development center and 3 modern factories.

Is Procter & Gamble a Well-Managed Company That Will Recognize My Individual Potentialities? Procter & Gamble has been voted the best managed company in the United States by the American Institute of Management, and has been given an "excellent" rating for its executive development program.

What Advancement Possibilities Does Procter & Gamble Offer Me? A man's ability determines his future at P&G. The Company "grows" its executives; it does not "hire" them. All the Company's officers have long records of employment with Procter & Gamble.

★ ★ ★

If you feel that you qualify for a position in one of the Company's operating departments and would like to know more about the department and the Company, write to:

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Homecraft



FOR the beginning woodworker, here's a handy and sturdy work bench. The one being sat upon by pretty Jolene Brand, above, is six feet long. However, the pattern Steve Ellingson provides to make this project is laid out so you can make your bench as long as you like. For the work bench pattern (No. 92), send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Times Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D.C.

CONFIDENT LIVING

Your Heart's Desire

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

On a train I met a man who had been drinking. In fact, during our short conversation I noticed that he was really quite drunk. So I made some excuse for ending the talk and went back to my compartment.

Next morning, he came to my compartment bright and early.

"I'm glad to see you looking so well this morning," I told him. He said to me: "Do you know why I get the way I did last night? I am so disgusted with myself that I just have to get away from myself for a few hours."

"Did you get any relief?" I asked.

"No," he said. "I'm restless, dissatisfied, unhappy. Do you know what my trouble is?" he

asked. "It's that I can't seem to release my deepest desires."

This surprising insight interested me and I asked what was his deepest desire. He told me that it was the one fundamental desire every human being has—to have a sense of worth.

He was right. When a man does not feel he is useful and making a contribution to the world, he begins to lose the precious sense of worthwhileness.

I gave my early morning visitor a Bible text that is packed with creative power. It is from the book of Job: "If thou return to the Almighty, thou shalt be built up . . ." And I told him that if he would try to work this out in his own life, he would find that it was true. He has since told me, "I am working on that text, and already it has done wonders."

White William A SC
Whited James L TC
Whitehead Wilbur T H
Whitelaw Landon P AR

Whitlock Homer N AG

Whittinghill Jack G IN
Whittle William O RM
Wholey Paul R IN
Whorl Best Jr AR
Wickham George W SC
Wight Jerry B IN
Wilber Blane W IN
Wilberson Roy D GM
Wilkins Henry J AT
Wilkinson C M IN
Wilkinson Doug M IN
Willard Francis J MP
Willard Donald E IN
Williams Robert K RM
Williams Roy E KH
Williams Howard W AR
Williams Robert W AT
Williams George W AG
Williams G D Jr FI
Williams Burward F A
Williams L H D AY
Williams Donald E IN
Williams Leonard B IN
Williams Ivan A IN
Williams Edward L AT
Williams Donald E TC
Williams William
Williams Robert D AG
Williams Aylward B IN
Williams Harvey D AT
Williams Ralph D AT
Williams Howard E IN
Williams Robert E IN
Williams C D Jr JA
Williams Henry E AT
Willford O J 3rd IN
Willis Harry D IN
Willis Edward M EN
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Wittke Robert E SC
Wolahn Harold F AT
Wolfe Robert L TC
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Wolfe Peter D MP
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Worland Charles TC
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Worrell Ivan G IN
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Young Fletcher R J FI
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Youngblood James O GM
Youngblood H H QM
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Yurko Joseph J MI
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Zearfwell A A IN
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Reserve Group Going to War Over Army Retirement Rule

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Another hassle between Reserve leaders and the Army is in the making. Last year the Reserves and the Army tangled over the proposal to drop from active duty officers who were 53 years of age, or 55 in the case of colonels. The Reserves won, in that the age limits were made 55 and 58. The latest battle has to do with certain provisions of the Reserve Officers Personnel Act — ROPA — which becomes law July 1.

The big provision in question says any officer on active duty the day the law becomes effective, and who has not less than 18 years' active duty as of that date (or later if he continues on active duty) will be retained until he can complete his 20 years' active duty and become eligible for immediate retirement.

The Army has already determined that—provisions of ROPA notwithstanding—the 18 years' active duty must have been completed by Sept. 30, 1954. Reserve officers whose current categories extend beyond next July 1 are being so informed and, in addition, are being told that they will not have their categories renewed.

This apparent disregard for the forthcoming law has caused the Reserve Officers Association to lodge a protest with the Army.

ROA, according to its executive director, Col. C. M. Boyer, believes that Congress intended to offer some security to active duty Reserve officers so close to retirement, else it would not have included the provision in ROPA. Boyer does not feel that the Army has any option to disregard the will of Congress in this matter.

When ROPA was under Congressional consideration, Army's G-1 representative said this specific provision in ROPA was intended to protect the officer and his retirement; that "we wouldn't really want to put him out on the streets at this advanced age and expect him to find some other way of making an adequate living for himself and his family until he gets to age 60."

Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R., Pa.) of the House Armed Services committee made it plain to the Army spokesman that this was a matter of grave concern to Congress and that "we want these officers taken care of."

Unless the present policy of the Army with respect to active duty Reserve officers on duty July 1—and who have at least 18 years of active duty—is changed, Boyer says, the forthcoming 1955 convention of ROA will air the situation fully with representatives of Army in official attendance.

Officer Changes

COL. Robert D. Durst, a 1920 graduate of the Military Academy, (he later resigned but then integrated in 1946) is the new commander of the Army's Southern California Subdistrict. This segment of the California Military District has its headquarters at Fort MacArthur.

Durst just graduated from the Command Management School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

I was in error last week in reporting selection of Maj. Gen. George W. Read Jr. to succeed Maj. Gen. George Smythe as deputy commander of Second Army. Maj. Gen. James Robinson Pierce, now chief of staff of Seventh Army, Europe, will get this post. Gen. Smythe will leave Fort Meade May 19.

Col. C. S. Brandner, executive officer, Office of Adjutant General, Hq. Second Army, probably will move in as chief of the personnel management branch, personnel re-

search and procedure division of TAG.

NRP OK'd in Poll

IN A PUBLIC opinion poll conducted recently in the First New York Congressional district by Rep. Stuyvesant Wainwright (R., N. Y.), 83 percent of the replies indicated approval of the Administration's Reserve plan.

The survey indicated that this segment of the Congressional District population was in favor of universal military training.

New Post Class

COME JULY 1 the Army will add a new type of installation to its Class I and Class II groups. This will be Class III—installations combining logistical and other activities.

Class I stations are directly under the commanding general of the Army area in which located. Class II, primarily logistical in nature—such as depots and arsenals—come under the appropriate Army technical and administrative staff agencies.

Class II installations will be Forts Eustis, Story, Belvoir and Lee; Hampton Roads Sub-port of Embarkation; Arlington Hill Station and Vint Hill Farms Station, all in Virginia.

Improved Training

A MAJOR significance in the creation of the Continental Army Command to command the six Continental Armies is that CONARC will be responsible for training of the active duty Army.

This is expected to be reflected in a vastly improved training program for the National Guard and Reserve units.

The new command is also responsible for "preparing plans for and, when required, assisting civil authorities in disaster relief and the control of domestic disturbances." (See this column for April 16 for a mention on possibilities of putting the Civil Defense program under the military districts.)

Army Deputy Assistant Secretary Franklin Orth said recently that, although the Reserve training program has been called "dull, elemental and even a waste of time," the fact remains that the training programs are based upon exactly the same material and subject matter used in training the active Army.

What Orth said is very true of National Guard unit training, but there seems to be some question with respect to the training of Reserve officers and Reserve units. Many of the USAR schools are doing a fine job with classroom instruction, but there does not seem to be a high standard in all districts with respect to the units.

Top level officers concerned with training say that the Reserve, if it is to have any meaning for national defense, must be virile, dynamic and democratic:

"The program must be intensified, with additional facilities and modern training equipment available. Emphasis must be on the development of worth-while periodic training sessions. Special programs should be established for Reservists living in areas not adjacent to Reserve Training Centers

and they should be given longer periods of summer training. The present period is limited to 15 days."

Out of this may come the creation of a new training command to be under the Continental Army Command. Such a new organization would include the service schools, with the possible exception of schools belonging to the technical services.

Pentagon Recruiters

A NEW APPROACH to the Reserve recruiting program was initiated last week by Col. Egon R. Tausch, chief of the District of Columbia Military District.

His office had received so many inquiries from civilian employees at the Pentagon for information and recruiting booth on the Pentagon concourse.

Personnel from his headquarters are on duty daily from eight to five to answer questions about the Army Reserve. While there is only one Pentagon, each military district could follow this example by having a Reserve booth in the local postoffice building.

Time Off for Camp

OFFICERS and enlisted men of the Reserve components who are employed by the federal or District of Columbia governments are entitled to military leave, according to AR 135-5, dated March 29, 1955.

The regulation also points out that this military leave will be without loss of pay, time or efficiency rating on all days during which they are on active duty for training, not to exceed 15 days in any one calendar year.

Tax Benefits Sought

THE DISABLED Officers Association — the organization of Reserve officers retired for disability — is making a strong effort in this Congress to give all retired service personnel under 65 years of age the tax benefits voted in the last Congress for persons on government retired rolls.

The proposal would be worth up to \$240 per year to retired members of the armed services who are under 65.

Service personnel were specifically excluded in this tax exemption law. As a matter of fact there is a strong movement afoot to make all service retirement pay, including Reserve retirement under Title III of PL-810, completely tax exempt.

'Best Program' Race

LOOK TO SEE Fourth Army give Second Army a battle for claims to fostering one of the best Reserve programs in 1955.

Second Army is recognized as an outstanding area in this program, under the leadership of Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks and Maj. Gen. George Smythe. It will face some real tough competition from Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Williams, deputy commander who directs the Reserve program for Fourth Army.

Williams has designated a "Press Day" for Reserve units undergoing their annual unit training in the various states.

All newspapers of each state in

Exchange Chief on Tour



MAJ. GEN. E. B. SEBREE, left, 7th Div. commander in Korea, greets Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, chief of the Army-Air Force Exchange Service, upon the latter's arrival at the division air strip. Gen. Peckham was visiting the 7th Div. as part of his recent 22,000-mile inspection tour of post exchange services throughout the Pacific, Far East, and Alaska.

the area will be invited to attend. July 15 has been designated for New Mexico, at Fort Bliss.

More on Friedman

HOUSE ACTION in voting \$100,000 to Col. William F. Friedman for his inventions reminds me that an example of Army fumbling in the case of a Reserve officer also is in Friedman's past.

The officer, called to duty before War II for classified assignment overseas, was placed in the Honorary Reserve 67 days before he completed his 20 years' creditable service.

While it is true that this happened before enactment of the Reserve retirement law, the action was contrary to what he wanted.

Friedman came to this reporter four years ago for help. Due to delay in following the suggested action he became 60 years of age before he could complete his 20 years' service. This cost him his reserve retirement.

A bill recently introduced in Congress would let Reserve officers with more than 19 years' creditable service be considered as having the required 20 years for purposes of retirement under Title III of PL-810. If this becomes law, Friedman will be eligible for retirement as a Reserve colonel. If not, maybe a private bill will be introduced in this Congress to correct the injustice done the officer.

Friedman, considered to be this country's outstanding cryptologist for the past 35 years, is credited with breaking the codes of the enemy in both World Wars. The \$100,000 voted him by the House is in recognition of inventions which are highly classified, and for which he could not get patents.

Adler Honored

MAJ. GEN. Julius Ochs Adler, retired Army Reserve officer (and first vice president and general manager of the New York Times) last week received the Army's Certificate of Appreciation for "outstanding patriotic civilian service" from Army Under Secretary Finucane.

The certificate was read by Maj.

Gen. John A. Kline, Army Adjutant General.

In accepting the award, Gen. Adler said it will "always be a cherished possession."

More ROTC Pay

FUTURE ROTC graduates can increase their active duty pay by \$74.10 a month by a very simple act.

If they enlist in either the National Guard or the Army Reserve while enrolled, or even prior to enrollment, in the ROTC, they go on active duty as a Second Lieutenant with pay for three years' service.

This gives them an immediate increase of \$74.10 over the initial pay for a graduate of the Military Academy.

This little point in the new pay bill, overlooked by most, is being used by the chief of the Wisconsin Military District with telling effect in his recruiting drive.

Signal Labs Sponsor Scientists' Meeting

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The ninth annual frequency control symposium, to be sponsored by the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories here, will be held on May 25-27 at the Hotel Berkeley-Carteret in Asbury Park.

Some 600 scientists and engineers from military installations and civilian industry will comprise the technical representation. Dr. Willy Ley, well-known scientist, author and lecturer on "space" and rocket control, will be a guest speaker. His topic will be, "A Survey of Space Satellite Proposals."

Representatives are expected from England, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany, Japan and other countries.

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Conner Clarence H
Conrad Marcel E Jr
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Cooper Robert G
Coyle James F
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Haug John D
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Mitchell Joseph C
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Price Frank W
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Kane Helen M
Knox Barbara E
Kohlman Mary N
Kopp Rachel E
Krethup Margie J
Kutyla Mary M
Leary Frances J
Lehman Helen F
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Shuker Anne E
Siddell Norma A
Smith Nancy V
Smyth Anna M
Sprague E F
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Stephens Lotie L
Stephens Mildred H
Stofa Dorothy I
Stolmack Rose K
Suemori Hiroko M
Swanson Alice C
Sweeney Kathleen F
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Taylor Virginia M
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Venosky Nellie D
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WS
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Dix, Lee Begin Rifle Tests

FORT DIX, N. J.—Four basic Infantry companies here have been selected to take part in a troop test of the new lightweight rifle system being considered for adoption by the Army.

The T-48 (FN) rifle, Belgian-made, being used in the test, consists of one rifle made in two variants: a light barrel as a replacement for the present M-1, carbine and submachine gun, and the same rifle with a heavier barrel to take

the place of the Browning automatic rifle.

At Dix, the lightweight rifle system tests will weigh recruit training techniques in usage of the weapon. Other Army tests are being conducted in Alaska, in Panama and by Airborne troops at Fort Campbell, Ky.

For the Dix portion of the tests, four recruit companies are currently being employed. Two companies are training with customary M-1 and BAR, the other two with the T-48. At the completion of nine weeks instruction, the companies will swap weapons for an additional month of training.

Maj. Mark B. Cleaves, in charge of the test here, emphasized that the new rifle itself is not being tested, but that rather a new concept in the make-up of basic Infantry weapons is being studied.

"We are primarily concerned with the adaptability of this new 'system' (one rifle doing the work of four present weapons) to our basic Infantry training program."

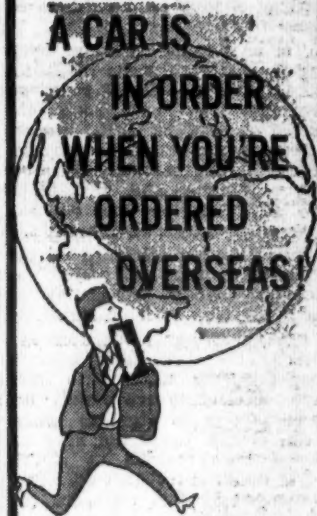
FORT LEE, Va.—Tests started here this week on a new rifle that—if adopted by the Army—would simplify a soldier's basic training and eliminate manual of arms.

Thirty of the new T-48 rifles will be fired by various units on post for two weeks each. The tests will continue at Lee through July 8, as part of an Army-wide trial of the T-48 and its variations.

A protruding clip and a handle on the T-48 make manual of arms

impossible. Unlike the current M-1, the T-48 has a handle for easy firing from the hip and a protruding clip for cartridges. It's also shorter than the M-1; consequently a soldier couldn't hold it at "order arms", with the rifle butt on the ground.

"An advantage of the T-48 would be that it fires 20 rounds, rather than 8, as does the M-1," explained Lt. Edward E. Davis, who is conducting the rifle tests at Lee. He explained that both weapons weight approximately nine pounds and have the same maximum effective range of 500 yards.



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Fort Lee Command School Graduates NCOs

FORT LEE, Va.—Forty-three Fort Lee NCOs were graduated from the second NCO Command Course held on Post, at the Qm. School Chapel.

CAPT. ETHEL F. HOSKINS, new arrival from the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, in Washington, has been assigned to assist Maj. William L. Downing, of the G-3 section here, with the plans and preparations for Armed Forces Day.

LT. COL. T. S. ANDERSON, of the G-3 section, and Capt. G. R. Hasty of G-4, represented this command at a recent conference at the Military Academy, West Point. The conference was held to determine the itinerary and program of instruction for the scheduled visit of West Point Cadets to this installation from June 22 to 25.

MEMBERS OF THE QM School staff, faculty and the advanced officer classes recently heard an address by Brig. Gen. Charles D. Calloway, commanding general, QM Research and Development Command, Natick, Mass., on the subject, "Research and Development Operations."

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Dabato Rosie
Dempster Sarah J
Dyer Arvilla L
Feesko Helen
Foegen Dorothy M
Hagenfeld Jean D
Hemenway Mary
Jones Barbara A
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McKinley Harriet
Morris Jeanne B
Nevue Vivian E
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Small Barbara G
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Dinneen Helen F
Espey Helen
Farrell Barbara A
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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

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J. W. McCamie, to SU, Ft Jay.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj. E. J. Rolak, Ft Leavenworth.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. C. A. Cosart, Cincinnati Ord Dist, Ohio to TU, Springfield Armory, Mass.
Col. J. M. Phillips, Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill to TU, Erie Ord Dep, Ohio.
Col. T. C. Compton, Ft Leavenworth to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Col. W. S. Blodgett Jr, 5328th TU, Joliet, Ill to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Col. F. W. Rodman, Ft Benning to sta Chicago Ord Dist, Ill.
Lt. Col. H. V. Mackey, Watervliet Arsenal, Mass to 5966th TU, Rock Island, Ill.
Lt. Col. C. L. Siegel, ARWC, Carlisle Bks, Pa to ODEP LOG 8335th DU, DC.
Lt. Col. W. B. Gralick, sta Berkeley, Calif to DU, Sandia Base, NMex.
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:
Lt. Col. C. Bushway, to TU, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Pa.
G. T. Hamann, to DU, Ft Sill.
F. D. Hickman, to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
R. I. Schmittke, to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
E. W. Jordahn, to ODEP LOG 8335th DU, DC.
E. A. Lynn Jr, to ODEP LOG 8335th DU, DC.
To 5300th TU, OCoOrd, DC:
Lt. Col. W. W. Foster, R. J. Meeker, C. D. Y. Ostrom Jr.
Maj. H. E. Whitmore, sta Purdue Univ, Ind to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:
Maj. B. I. Hill, to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
J. C. Miller Jr, to OCoFA 5325th DU, DC.
G. A. Tattle, to TU, Detroit Arsenal, Mich.
Capt. W. S. Anderson, sta Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor to TU, Detroit Arsenal, Mich.
From sta Purdue Univ, Ind to points indicated:
Capt. R. E. Cook, to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
J. W. Ferguson, to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
W. C. Hall, to TU, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ.
W. J. Lindberg, to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
D. J. McCarron, to TU, Watervliet Arsenal, NY.
F. Meredith Jr, to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
F. E. Nickerson, to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
H. C. Richardson Jr, to USMA, West Point, NY.
R. H. Sawyer, to TU, Detroit Arsenal, Mich.
E. Sherman, to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Capt. N. C. Zeller, Red River Arsenal, Tex to 49th AAA Bn, Skokie, Ill.
Capt. P. B. Brady, Ft Sill to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Capt. D. H. Steininger, sta Penn State Univ, State College to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
1st Lt. J. R. Smith, Ft Myers to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
1st Lt. T. R. Sutton, Oakland AB, Calif to 8th Div, Ft Lee.
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated:
1st Lt. A. J. Daddonna, to TU, Cleveland Ord Dist, Ohio.
C. J. Dyer Jr, to TU, Watervliet Arsenal, NY.
P. D. Gwaltney, to TU, Boston Ord Dist, Mass.
F. C. Little, to TU, Radford Arsenal, Pa.
C. J. Schafer Jr, to 531st Ord Co, Ft Bragg.
J. W. Slien, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj. W. J. Doyle, Joliet Arsenal, Ill.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. L. W. Stephens, Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft Jackson.
Lt. Col. J. R. Colston Jr, Ft Leavenworth to TU, Ft Lee.
Maj. J. Arigo, sta Oakland AB, Calif to Hq 6th Army, Monterey.
From Ft Lee to points indicated:
2d Lts. F. M. Fuschak, to 336 QM Bn, Ft Hood.
S. J. Katz, to TU, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.
W. P. Miner, to TU, Belle Mead Gen Dep, NJ.
W. R. Neal Jr, to SU, Ft McPherson.
E. F. Noltey, to SU, Ft Bragg.
R. E. Waldo, to 4th Army Div, Ft Hood.
W. K. Garrett, to 511th TU, Det #1, Chicago, Ill.
R. C. McLean, to SU, Ft Carson.
F. D. Sahler, to TU, Belle Mead Gen Dep, NJ.
C. Stimpert, to TU, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.
R. H. Tennyson, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.
To TU, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga:
2d Lts. W. C. Cottingham, E. W. Grant, J. R. Pipes, D. E. Young, C. L. Powers Jr.
To TU, Auburn Gen Dep, Wash:
2d Lts. W. C. McGee Jr, O. E. Rose Jr, R. F. Zechman.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:
To OC Sig O, DC:
Lt. Col. W. C. Franklin, W. A. Higgins, J. B. James, L. W. MacMillan Jr, L. G. McPherson.
Lt. Col. E. W. Benson, to USMA, West Point, NY.
C. E. Burner, to sta Worcester Poly Inst, Mass.
W. J. Hewitt, to DU, Ft Monroe.
L. W. Jones, to TU, Ft Monmouth.
J. N. Medinger, to ODEP LOG 8335th DU, DC.
H. H. Sablitz, 8535th TU, Philadelphia, Pa.
R. D. Terry, to OCoFA 8325th DU, DC.
Lt. Col. G. D. Shaffer, sta MC Sch, Quantico, Va to TU, Ft Huachuca.
Lt. Col. J. G. Johnson, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to OC Sig O, DC.
Lt. Col. A. L. Smith, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to OC Sig O, DC.
Maj. J. F. Scoggin, Ft Huachuca to sta Univ of Va, Charlottesville.
Maj. H. E. Knight, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.
Maj. A. L. Setzer, Ft Harrison to OC Sig O, DC.
From Ft Leavenworth to points indicated:

Maj. C. H. Burr Jr, to OC Sig O, DC.
R. W. Dowell, to TU, Ft Huachuca.
W. H. Fritz, to OC Sig O, DC.
D. W. Hancock, to DU, Ft Monroe.
A. E. Zellefrow, to 51st Spt Gp 8740th DU, DC.

Maj. F. B. Austin, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex to TU, Ft Worth, Tex.
Capt. J. A. Howard, sta Proc Ofc, DC to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Capt. W. D. O'Neal, 9677th TU, Belmar, NJ to SU, Ft McPherson.
Capt. J. M. Roush, 9437th TU, Seattle, Wash to TU, Ft Monmouth.
1st Lt. R. F. Toner, Ft Devens to 308th Comm Recon Bn, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt. J. D. Crumpler, Ft Meade to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. H. J. Jarvis, Ft Hood to Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor.
2d Lt. F. H. Pattison, Ft Hood to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. H. W. Gamble, dy sta DC to dy sta Ft Meade.
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated:
To units indicated, Cp Gordon:
2d Lt. R. L. Adams, to 9600th TU.
G. A. Rutledge, to 228th Sig Co.
A. P. Underwood, to 9600th TU.
To units indicated, Ft Hood:
2d Lt. A. B. Holmes, to 54th Sig Co.
J. C. MacLaughlin, to 307th Sig Co.
A. L. Wood, to 53d Sig Bn.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex:
2d Lt. R. F. Darrah, D. M. Horner, W. L. Mahoney.
2d Lt. B. V. Elliott Jr, to 25th Sig Bn, Ft Devens.
A. N. Kaschok, to 1st RBAL Bn, Ft Bragg.
C. L. McCollum, to 9462d TU, DC.
M. E. Steele, to TU, Ft Huachuca.
J. T. Sarson, to TU, Tobyhanna Sig Dep, Pa.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. M. J. Gibney Jr, 5391st-08 DU, Detroit, Mich to 5391st-03 DU, Philadelphia, Pa.
Maj. G. F. Riala, sta Gen Mtr Corp, Detroit, Mich to 5333d TU, St. Louis, Mo.
Capt. J. Dowling, sta MC Sch, Quantico, Va to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Sustain.
Capt. D. C. Thatcher, OCoF, DC to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Sustain.
1st Lt. H. L. Hodges Jr, Ft Benning to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. D. E. Johnson, Ft Eustis to 5260th TU, St. Louis, Mo.
2d Lt. J. R. MacLeod, Ft Eustis to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
From Ft Leavenworth:
Lt. Col. C. L. Anderson, P. A. Hutchinson, J. M. Rice.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. J. D. Mangas, sta Johns Hopkins Univ, Md to Brooke AMC.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO W-1, Unless Stated)
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
CWO J. C. Holman, Ft Bliss to 53d Sig Bn, Ft Huachuca.
CWO L. R. Rise, Ft Hood to TU, Cp Gordon.
CWO M. Marine, Oakland AB, Calif to 12th Fld Hosp, Ft Wood.
CWO T. D. Miller, Ft Meade to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.
CWO E. L. Thomas, Ft Lee to 789th AAA Bn, Cp Stewart.
CWO H. J. Greer, Ft Bragg to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.
CWO J. Oteri, Army Cml Ctr, Md to USMA, West Point, NY.
CWO P. F. Richard, Ft Knox to 9440th TU, Ft Sill.
CWO N. J. Wesson, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif to 77th AAA Bn, Ft MacArthur.
CWO R. L. Albright, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex to TU, Ft Worth Gen Dep, Tex.
CWO W. L. Miller, 9423d TU, Woodridge, Va to 9427th TU, Seattle, Wash.
CWO P. L. Barnett, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to SU, Alamo Dist, Birmingham.
CWO E. P. Beaudet, Ft Dix to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
CWO L. H. Bergin, Ft Jackson to TU, Cp Gordon.
CWO C. W. Ellingsworth, Va Mil Dist, Richmond to TU, Ft Ritchie, Md.
CWO D. O. Fleming, Ft Eustis to 52d AAA Brig, Ft Wadsworth.
J. T. Hill, Ft Hood to DU, Ft Holabird.
J. J. Jaeger, Ft Wood to TU, Cp Gordon.
E. A. Molenda, Ft Ord to 9437th TU, E. Seattle, Wash.
E. B. Tudor, Cp Rucker to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

ORDERED TO RAO
R. L. Martin, to ag made by CINC USAR-EUR.
E. R. Bickford, to 550th AAA Bn, Ft Story.
J. E. Hand, to 18th AAA Gp, Broughton, Pa.
W. E. Neefe, to ag made by CINC USAR-EUR.
A. W. Wade, to 419th Engr Agn Bn, Beale AFB, Calif.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
CWO P. E. Genson, Ft Bliss.
CWO N. Piombino, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.
CWO H. C. Fink, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.
CWO R. L. Milligan, Ft Benning.
CWO P. Mitnik, Hq 18th AAA Gp, Broughton, Pa.
CWO N. M. Valigorsky, Ft Dix.
J. E. Cook, Ft Eustis.
J. C. Payne, Ft Bragg.
R. F. MacInnes, Ft Monmouth.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt. Betty M. McKee, Ft Ord to 1202d SU, NYC.
1st Lt. Alice C. Thome, Ft Harrison to 3021st SU, Fairmont, W. Va.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. Ruby S. Winslow, Murphy AH, Mass to AH, Ft Bragg.
Maj. Olena M. Cole, Letterman AH, Calif to Brooke AMC.
Capt. Marie E. Merrill, Murphy AH, Mass to AH, Ft Sill.
Capt. Cordelia Myers, sta NY Univ, NYC to Letterman AH, Calif.
1st Lt. Corinne L. Strong, Letterman AH, Calif to AH, Cp Gordon.
1st Lt. Mary A. Van Horn, Valley Forge AH, Pa to AH, Ft Hood.

APRIL 30, 1955

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CAMERA ANGLES

Use Care in Buying Binoculars

Since many photographers are interested in binoculars and telescopes, some of the more important questions concerning binoculars will be explained.

First we would like to correct a very popular misconception concerning binoculars. You cannot see any farther with binoculars than without, but you can see sharper and clearer with them. You can see the moon, stars or to the horizon without any type of optical aid, but with this aid in the form of binoculars you get a larger, clearer, sharper image.

The power of the binoculars, such as 7x35, 8x50, 6x30, is most important and from some of the queries not much is known about these terms. The x times part of the nomenclature refers to the magnification. Thus 7x means that the image as seen through the glass is seven times larger than the object would appear to the naked eye, the 8x means eight times magnification, and so on.

The second set of figures refers to the diameter of the objective lens. Therefore an 8x50 binocular would magnify eight times and have objectives 50mm in diameter. The bigger the diameter of the objective lens, the more light is permitted to get through the prismatic system.

This extra size is not necessary under normal lighting conditions. Only when the binoculars are used in poor light does it become an advantage. Since the larger size objective lens is heavier and bulkier, there is a school of thought which believes that the big sizes such as 7x50 are not worth the weight and difficulty of carrying them around.

SHOULD your binoculars be coated? Most assuredly, yes! Just as you demand a coated camera lens make sure that any binoculars you buy are coated. The coating on binoculars works in exactly the same way that it does on your lens. Coating increases the light transmitting power, cuts down on

reflections and gives improved contrast and detail. You also get truer color rendition with coated lenses so be sure that this is on any optical instrument you buy.

The alignment of your binoculars is extremely important since binoculars not correctly aligned will cause eyestrain or headaches. Misalignment is mechanical rather than optical and means that the two lenses which make up your binoculars are pointed in different directions.

In cheaper glasses it might be because of poor construction, or it can happen because of a bump or jar. If your glasses are out of alignment you will probably notice that they cause eye fatigue after being used a short time. The correction of this requires an expert.

Make sure that the glasses you buy are free from distortion. Test them, making especially sure that the image around the edges is reasonably clear. Take them outside and look at the wall of a building across the street. If the glasses are good you will be able to see small imperfections in the surface.

Another good test for distortion is to look at a pattern containing straight lines. The distortion there should be practically unnoticeable. If the lines appear to wave, that brand of glasses is not for you.

THERE ARE two types of focusing for binoculars, central or individual. In the central focusing type, focusing is only necessary on the right eyepiece. This can be brought into adjustment to correct the difference between the two eyes. On the individual type each eyepiece must be focused independently.

The central type focusing is the most popular since it is more convenient. However, the individual type is more critical and is recommended for people such as hunters

and sportsmen who will be the sole users.

The question of what power binoculars to get is most important, and that, of course, is entirely dependent on what you intend to use the glasses for. The most popular size for all-around use is the 7x35. It is light and compact, has a good field of view, enough magnification for such uses as sports, bird study, hunting, yachting and other general uses of binoculars. Even in poor light there is enough illumination to recommend this power glass.

As a secondary choice for all-around glasses, we would recommend the 6x30. It will do almost everything well and you don't have to carry around the extra weight of the bigger glasses. Higher power glasses such as 7x50, 8x30, 10x40 and 10x50 are only recommended for very special uses such as navigation, mountain climbing and certain types of hunting such as for mountain goats or coyotes. These glasses are heavier because of the larger objective lenses.

Meade Wards House Child Palsy Victims

FORT MEADE, Md. — Col. Charles S. Mudgett, commanding officer of the Fort Meade Army Hospital, has opened three wards and a vacated mess hall so that the Children's Rehabilitation Institute, Inc., of Reistertown, Md., might continue to aid child cerebral palsy patients.

Last March 7, a fire in the main dormitory of the Institute crippled operations and the children were returned to their homes. On April 15, 40 children were moved into the reconverted wards at Meade. They are expected to use the Army buildings until the Reistertown facility has been restored.



ZIP the tape...
SNAP it's open!



More vintage tobacco makes
PHILIP MORRIS
naturally gentle
and mild!

KING SIZE or REGULAR

Lee Women Tour Plantations; Chaplains' Wives End Season

FORT LEE, Va.—Officers' wives here got a taste of Southern hospitality this week as they toured three James River plantations during Virginia's Historic Garden Week.

Aqua Gown



MRS. JAMES FREVOLA models an aqua gown at a recent fashion show at the Gunpowder Officers Mess, Army Chemical Center, Md. The show followed the regular monthly ladies hospitality luncheon.

The chartered-bus tour, for Fort Lee Women's Club members and their guests, covered the plantations of Berkeley, Westover and Shirley at the time of year when their gardens boast such blossoms as dogwood trees and spring tulips. The women were served lunch by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Westover Church, historic parish center for the three plantations.

Walter Reed Dinner

WASHINGTON—Sharing honors with the newly elected officers of the Chaplains' Wives' Club of the greater Washington Area will be the Chaplains of the Army, Navy and Air Force at the closing meeting of the year, which will be a dinner Tuesday, May 3, 7 P. M. at the Walter Reed Officers' Club.

The Club will be headed next season by Mrs. H. A. McKnight, president; Mrs. C. M. Martin, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Vinson, recording-secretary; Mrs. H. C. Wood, corresponding-secretary; and Mrs. R. S. McCarty, treasurer.

Spring flowers and decorations as well as dinner music have been arranged for by Mrs. A. M. Shoemaker, chairman of the hostesses who will be assisted by Mrs. T. M. Anthony and Mrs. J. H. Shilling.

Oakland Reception

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco Port of Embarkation held a hail and farewell reception at the Oakland Army Base Officers Club for newly-arrived officers and those scheduled to depart in April. Brig. Gen. W. J. Deyo, port commander, and Mrs. Deyo and Col. Theodore D. Kern, post commander, and Mrs. Kern headed the receiving line.

Those honored were Lt. Colonels James G. Coats and Charles Starbuck, Majors Joseph A. Flower and Carl L. Mikesell, Capt. Morton Kert, and 1st Lt. Norman J. Sieger and Rudolph Thomas, new arrivals, and the following leaving the command during the month: Col. R. K. Blair, Lt. Col. Charles D. Cordner, Arthur M. Gray, Loral I. Mosier, and Samuel P. Adkisson; Majors Robert J. Golden, Frank E. Hedley, Willabel E. Judd, and William P. Olson; Chaplain (Capt.) Carl R. Hudson, and Capt. Alec N. Craig.

Benning EM Wives

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Newly elected officers of the Fort Benning Enlisted Wives Club were installed at the organization's April business meeting at the Rocker Club.

They are Mrs. J. C. Smith, president; Mrs. William E. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Louise E. Wallace, treasurer, and Mrs. D. M. Earnshaw, secretary.

Aberdeen Meets

ABERDEEN, Md.—The Women's Club at Aberdeen Proving Ground met for luncheon and a lecture and film by Jean Filloux entitled "The Crossing of the Cupola."

Mrs. E. W. Wagner and Mrs. William H. Bassett were in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Reserve Ladies

FORT DIX, N. J.—Mrs. W. K. Kautz, president of the Fort Dix McGuire AFB chapter of ROAL, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Gaw and Mrs. W. J. Constantine, members of the association, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Luella LeMar

in mid-April at the Hotel Barclay in New York City. Other guests included Mrs. Vera Berlet, area vice-president of Hackensack, N. J.

Mrs. LeMar, of Omaha, Neb., departed later that day for Europe where she plans to fulfill a series of speaking engagements with ROAL groups before returning to the states.

Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Wilson DeTemple, and Mrs. William K. Kautz of the Fort Dix-McGuire chapter were chosen as delegates to attend the state convention May 6-7-8 at Atlantic City.

Joint Meeting

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Members of the Fort Amador Officers Wives Club and the Doctor Wives Club joined the Fort Clayton Officers Wives Club at their regular monthly luncheon at the Fort Clayton Officers Club, Canal Zone.

Mrs. Willard R. Seymour, the program chairman, introduced Mrs. Mercedes Alegre Smith, who then gave a talk and demonstration on cooking native dishes. She prepared sample dishes consisting of plantain, yucca and seiche.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph H. Sievers and Mrs. William G. Tharp, who arranged for luncheon and decorated the tables.

First and second door prizes were won by Mrs. A. P. King from the Doctors Wives Club and Mrs. P. T. Fancher of the Fort Amador Officers Wives Club.

Rucker Show

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Over 300 officers, their wives and guests attended the Women's Auxiliary of the Officers' Open Mess evening fashion show.

Swimsuits, sportswear, summer evening wear, and men's fashions were enthusiastically received by the audience.

The following members of the Women's Auxiliary served as models: the Mesdames H. P. Capozzi, J. Selfe, O. B. Jolley, F. R. Nunnelee, E. O. Basham, B. Huguélet, E. Kluever, R. Schaeffnacker, O. D. Miller, J. S. Auflil, R. Whitehouse, D. Kyle, B. Garred, H. Gaddis, G. Christianson, J. Eggers, R. G. Ratlaff, D. L. Boivin, S. A. Banks, G. A. Peabody, and M. E. Dempsey. Officers showing the men's fashions were Maj. M. Greenhagen, Capt. E. Kluever, Maj. O. Sheppard, Capt. J. Auflil, and Capt. Dempsey.

Model Wives



MORE THAN 200 women attended the fashion show put on by the Officers Wives Club at Fort Carson, Colo. Three of the models were (from left) Mrs. Barbara Nevins, Mrs. Nola Kloke and Mrs. Dorothy Mentzos. Mrs. Jack Kichler was commentator. After the luncheon, Mrs. Ben Ward took over as new club president.

NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.

BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Allyn BARROWS.
GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Donald BAMS Jr., Lt. Mrs. John WATERFIELD Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Charles RUSSELL.

BAUMHOLTER AM, GERMANY

BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Martin BRANDT, SFC Mrs. Charles GARNER, Lt. Mrs. William BELLENGER, Sgt. Mrs. Calvin WILCHER, Capt. Mrs. Robert McLANAHAN, SFC Mrs. Lester HOMAN, SFC Mrs. Ralph BAUGHER, SFC Mrs. Baker HOLLIS, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph FOGLE, Sgt. Mrs. William ROWE, SFC Mrs. Aubie COOPER, Sgt. Mrs. Robert TEEPLE, Sgt. Mrs. Frank MORRILL, Sgt. Mrs. Gene RIVERS, Sgt. Mrs. Henry LORIO, Sgt. Mrs. Bernard McCUSKER.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Clarence HOLT, Sgt. Mrs. Henry KRYZANOWSKI, Sgt. Mrs. Donald MAHLUM, Sgt. Mrs. McKinley KEARNEY, SFC Mrs. Harold THERIAULT, Sgt. Mrs. Jack STEWART, Sgt. Mrs. William HAYES, Lt. Mrs. Arthur BREHM.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. LeRoy NEWLAND Jr., Lt. Col. Mrs. August MAHON, SFC Mrs. Harold CARTER, Lt. Col. Mrs. John MONTGOMERY, Maj. Mrs. Samuel GUP-TON, CWO Mrs. Willis COHOON, Sgt. Mrs. Charles WRIGHT.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Julian GRILZ, Maj. Mrs. Hugh STEWART, Capt. Mrs. J. PIG-GOTT, Sgt. Mrs. Edward WILSON, SFC Mrs. Rubin HAUPT, Maj. Mrs. Richard DEANE, Maj. Mrs. John TRUTOR, Maj. Mrs. Percy MONTY, Maj. Mrs. George ANDERSON.

HOLLING AFB, D.C.

BOYS: SFC Mrs. Leslie HEATH, M/Sgt. Mrs. James YEICK.

BREMENHAVEN, GERMANY

GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. James NIXON.

FORT CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: T/Sgt. Mrs. J. W. REID, SFC Mrs. James CORBIN, Lt. Mrs. William DILLARD, Sgt. Mrs. Arnold JOHNSON, SFC Mrs. Aliberto TORRES, SFC Mrs.

Thomas MOORE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Horace CAMP-BELL, Maj. Mrs. Edward FENIG, Sgt. Mrs. James HOBACK, SFC Mrs. Warren JOHN-SON, Capt. Mrs. Charles GABLEMAN, Sgt. Mrs. George NORRIS, Lt. Mrs. Ralph JULIAN.

GIRLS: SFC Mrs. James BOWLES, Lt. Mrs. Eddoe MONROE, SFC Mrs. James GORE Jr., Lt. Mrs. John SCHLICKSUP.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Thomas WARTHA, CWO Mrs. Raymond BETHANY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Arlis TROGLIN, 2d Lt. Mrs. William GRACE, Capt. Mrs. Gisel ORTEGA, Maj. Mrs. Euclid HERNDON.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Jackson CARTER, SFC Mrs. Quinton TURNER.

CONNALLY AFB, TEX.

GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Homer HAYES.

FORT DIX, N. J.

BOYS: SFC Mrs. Joe MURPHY, Lt. Mrs. Howard PECK, SFC Mrs. Joseph PRATT, Lt. Mrs. Michael WUHL, Sgt. Mrs. Missa RATES, SFC Mrs. Ray MARTIN, SFC Mrs. Arlene ANASTASIA, SFC Mrs. Eual GRAVELY, SFC Mrs. Luther GUNTER, Sgt. Mrs. Willis HARTLEY, Lt. Mrs. Alfred MATTHEWS, Lt. Mrs. Denis DEMELLO, M/Sgt. Mrs. Theodore LEWIS, SFC Mrs. George BRADLEY.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Rodney CLEMENTSON, SFC Mrs. Kenneth SHEARROW, SFC Mrs. Donald COOPER, Sgt. Mrs. Johnny DUN-LAP, SFC Mrs. David SANDERS, Lt. Mrs. Irving DEAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert SULLI-VAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Virgil ECHARD, Sgt. Mrs. Edward HARRIS, SFC Mrs. Peter SOARES, Sgt. Mrs. Charles SMITH.

DUGWAY PROVING GD., UTAH

BOY: Capt. Mrs. Robert LEHMAN.

FORT EUSTIS, VA.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. F. D. JONES.

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Samuel CUNNING-HAM, 2d Lt. Mrs. Harold HOAK, Sgt. Mrs. Charles JOHNSON, Lt. Mrs. Edwin MICHAEL.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Leroy NEYLAND, Capt. Mrs. Duane SMITH, Maj. Mrs. Simon WY-BENGA, Maj. Mrs. John HAUSER, SFC Mrs. Arnold PRATHER.

TOKYO AM, JAPAN

BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Weldon COX, SFC Mrs. Lawrence HAGOOD, M/Sgt. Mrs. James DANIEL.

FORT RILEY, KANS.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Taimadge JACKSON, Sgt. Mrs. Richard JANKOWSKI, Lt. Mrs. Warren STRONG, WO Mrs. Herman BITTO, Lt. Mrs. Oliver SUMMEY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Glen SCHOLZ, Sgt. Mrs. Frederick MILLER.

GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Thomas SMITH, SFC Mrs. Dorwood BEST, Capt. Mrs. John MOORE, Sgt. Mrs. Harold COSGRIFF, M/Sgt. Mrs. Ralph CAVEDO, Sgt. Mrs. Harold ROWE.

CAMP STEWART, SA.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Ralph SCOTT, SFC Mrs. Vernon JONES, Lt. Mrs. Robert CORNE-LIUS.

VERDUN, FRANCE

BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Robert ATKINS Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Frank RINALDO.

GIRL: SGT. Mrs. Gilbert DOMINGUEZ Jr.

WIESBADEN, GERMANY

BOY: Sgt. Mrs. David MARQUART.

WOLTERS AFB, TEX.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Andrew LEWIS, M/Sgt. Mrs. James GRAHAM.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Ray HOLFORD, Sgt. Mrs. Jack FOHEY, SFC Mrs. Thomas CAW-THON.

FORT WOOD, MO.

BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles BUSH, 2d Lt. Mrs. Gordon DEBOON, Lt. Mrs. Jack JANICKI, Sgt. Mrs. Floyd STRICKLEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Harold COFFMAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Oliver FARRETT.

GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Everett CHASTAIN, Sgt. Mrs. Earnie SHELTON, SFC Mrs. Eugene HENDRIX, 2d Lt. Mrs. Paul STINE-FORD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Arlie VICKER, Sgt. Mrs. Walter JONES.

Engineers Hold Yearly Castle Ball

FORT MCNAIR, D. C. — The years turned back at Fort Lesley J. McNair when Engineer officers and their ladies gathered for the Corps' annual Castle Ball in the green candlelit ballroom. From the time of the Spanish-American War until after War I, Fort McNair — then known as Washington Barracks — was the home of the Engineers.

The Chief of Engineers and Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Emerson C. Itchner, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Louis J. Rumaggi welcomed the members and their guests. Mrs. Itchner is president of the Engineer Officers' Wives Club, and Mrs. Rumaggi, chairman of the dance committee.

Following the reception and dinner, there was dancing till midnight. Fragrant apple blossoms and delicate white narcissi filled low crystal bowls and were luminous in the candle glow. As a backdrop to the long centre table — flanked by flags of the various engineer units — there was a huge facsimile of the Corps insignia, the gold castle.

Seated with Gen. and Mrs. Sturgis were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Gerald E. Galloway, and Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, Jr.

A group at another table included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Nichols, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Theron DeWitt Weaver, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Max S. Johnson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David H. Tulley, and the Engineer Commissioner for Washington, Col. Thomas Lane Mrs. Lane and their guests, Col. and Mrs. Carol Dunn.

Getting Set for 'Reno'



GETTING SET for "Club Reno" May 6 are these Fort McPherson Army Daughters. Preparing the decorations are Mrs. W. E. Barker, left, vice president of the daughters' chapter; Mrs. D. E. Cowan, president; and Mrs. H. H. Andrae of the decorations committees. Proceeds from the night of gaming and dancing will go to the post hospital and nursery.

JUST MARRIED

LAMOREAUX-HAYES

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Capt. Errol E. Hayes Jr., stationed here, will marry Miss Shirley Lamoreaux of Elkton, Md., this June.

The bride-to-be is employed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. The wedding ceremony will take place at Richardson.

RHODES-WALKER

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Miss Ruth Rhoades of Bridgeport, Ind., became the bride of Lt. William E. Walker in a ceremony at Richardson's main chapel. Rites were performed by Chaplain (Col.) Paul H. Maurer.

The couple now lives in Anchorage.

SCHULTHEIS-LEE

FORT MEADE, Md.—Col. and Mrs. Lee J. Schultheis of Fort Meade, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Schultheis, to Ensign Samuel Benjamin Lee, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Schultheis will graduate from the Catholic University of America in June where Ensign Lee completed his studies last year before entering the service. He is presently stationed at Norfolk, Va.

The wedding will take place at the Post Chapel, Fort Meade, in the early summer.

MASON-WEBB

RICHMOND, Va.—Unification of the armed forces will soon get a new boost here from a very old weapon—Cupid's bow and arrow.

Ex-Wave Dorothy Mason, civilian employee at the QM Depot here, will be married to Capt. Phillip H. Webb, assistant adjutant.

On Armed Forces Day, of course.

FULLER-ANDREWS

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cartey announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Cartey Fuller, to Col. Charles Leon Andrews.

The vows were exchanged at the Post Chapel, with Chaplain W. I. Jordan officiating.

Best man was Maj. William Aycock of McPherson.

SELLS-WILEY

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Second Lt. Samuel R. Sells II and Miss Kathleen Ellen Wiley, Johnson City, Tenn., recently were married at a post chapel here.

Chaplain (Capt.) Morris S. Roe, 5th Armd. "Victory" Div. chaplain, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Newly-Weds



USING A SABER to cut their wedding cake at Camp Kilmer, N.J., are Lt. James F. Coates and his bride, the former Margaret Ejk, of South Plainfield, N.J. The bride works in the post Engineer section, the groom is assistant troop information and education officer at Kilmer.



AT CAMP LOSEY, P.R., Miss Doris Joan Webb became the bride of 2d Lt. Charles E. Storrs, a platoon leader in Co. C, 65th Inf. Regt. The couple lives at Ponce, P.R.

officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Lt. Sells is executive officer of Co. A, 80th Heavy Tank Bn., at Chaffee.

NEWELL-SIMMONS

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Helicopter pilot WOJG Cecil R. Simmons was married in the Main Post Chapel recently to Beverly Lou Newell of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The groom is a member of the 580th Transportation Co. (Helicopter).

After the honeymoon, the couple reported to Fort Eustis, Va.

Engaged

FALLS CHURCH, Va.—Col. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, AGC, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valaria Jane, to David MacKeen Thomson, of Miami, Fla.

Mr. Thomson is a 1st lieutenant, Judge Advocate General Corps Reserve. The wedding will be held 16 July in the Chapel of the Centurion, Fort Monroe, Va.

8-Year-Old Fort Lewis Girl Holds Two Swim Records

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The eight-year-old daughter of a Fort Lewis sergeant is listed in the March issue of "Amateur Athlete," official publication of the American Athletic Association, as the nation's top swimmer this year in two events in her age group.

Myra Michaels, petite, blonde daughter of SFC and Mrs. Charles Michaels, posted the fastest times reported this year in the 25 yard breast stroke and butterfly events, the magazine said.

Myra's times in the two events, set in the Midwest Age Group Meet in Indianapolis, were 23.5 seconds

for the breast stroke and 18.7 for the butterfly. Myra won four first-place medals in the meet.

SALES CAREER

National firm has several openings for energetic retired and reserve officer personnel interested in a sales career in Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, Denver, Cheyenne as well as other locations. Annual earning potential five figures. Reply Box 528, Army Times Publishing Co., 3132 M Street, N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

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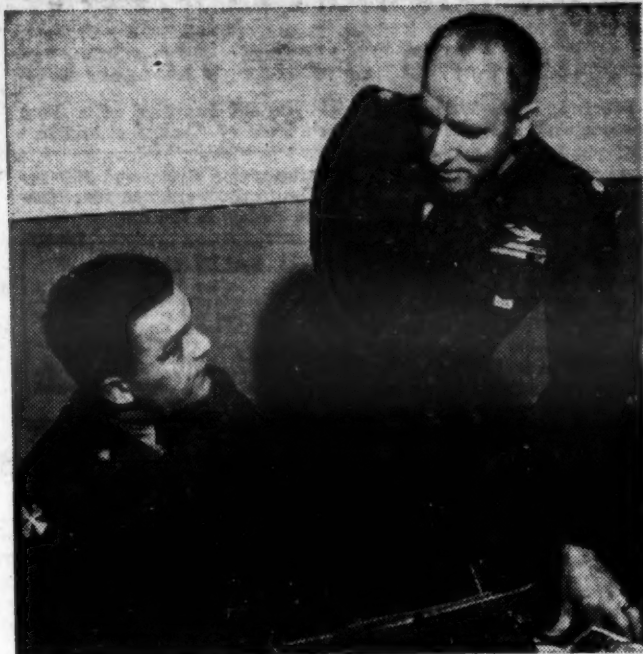


New Officers at Fort Lewis



TAKING OVER AS NEW LEADERS of the Fort Lewis Officers Wives Club are (from left): Mrs. John T. Evans, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stuart Brady, 1st vice president; Mrs. Walter N. Kelly, president; Mrs. Jack F. Lake, 2d vice president; Mrs. Louis C. Mulvaney, recording secretary and Mrs. Allen H. Harner, treasurer. After this picture was taken, outgoing president Mrs. Charles Swartz was presented a corsage and a vote of thanks.

Resemblance Was There



SFC JAMES M. HUNTER was startled, to say the least, when a stranger asked the other day if his name was Hunter. The "stranger" was Lt. Col. Preston W. Wyand, right, director of academic instruction at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, where Hunter is a student. Turned out that Wyand had known Hunter's father, M/Sgt. Arthur M. Hunter, in Germany three years ago and noticed the student's striking resemblance to the Hunter he'd known. Said SFC Hunter afterward, "People tell me I look like my dad and this really proves it!"

Central Command Gives 'Duncan Hines' Plaques

TOKYO.—According to an announcement by Central Command's G-4 Section, a new award program has been instituted to recognize outstanding achievement in the field of mess operations.

Originated by Captains W. E. Pedersen and V. W. Burke of the Food Service Division, under the direction of Col. Fred L. Thorpe, G-4, the "Duncan Hines" type plan for the local area will provide a regular citation similar to those of civilian restaurants and catering associations.

Col. Thorpe outlined the program's objectives as improvement and standardization of all phases of the command's field and open mess operations. He revealed the new program will create an incentive for operational personnel toward continued outstanding mess operations, and give recognition to all such activities that are consistently up to the prescribed standards.

The overall objective, he said, is to provide military, civilian and dependent personnel with the highest quality of food and service in pleasant surroundings.

MESS activities accredited as "outstanding" will be permitted to display an impressive award plaque, showing a chef's white cap,

the IX Corps patch and a crown titled "Food Fit for a King." The plaque may be displayed for the entire period of such continued achievement.

Awards will be presented on a quarterly basis with citations for the fourth quarter of Fiscal Year 1955 to be made prior to June 30.

All field ration and open messes under Central Command may participate in the program.

High standards of achievement will cover all phases of mess administration, food preparation, cooking, serving, and sanitation prescribed by current regulations as observed by teams of the Central Command Food Adviser.

Economy of equipment and supplies will be stressed as well as personnel relations and extra efforts which make field mess operation outstanding. Plaques will be kept by all deserving eating establishments until such time as they are removed by the Food Service Division on the basis of quarterly inspections.

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| Interstate | .04 | .07 |
| Yellow Cat | .0394 | .0414 |
| King Midas | .03 | .0314 |

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San Diego Starts Fishing Derby

By PHILIP TRIPPE

THIS month, San Diego, California, opened its Yellowtail Derby, one of the outstanding fishing tournaments in the country. This annual affair continues throughout the summer. Thousands of dollars in prizes are offered weekly, for the largest fish caught.

During May, Los Angeles features its major track event of the year—the Coliseum Relays.

Near Santa Barbara, the annual Rancheros Visitadores Ride will be held May 7-14. During this event, amateur horsemen from all over the country congregate to show what the old Spanish-day equestrian harvest bees were like.

A WHOLE NEW recreation area has been opened at Lake Isabella, Kernville, near Los Angeles. It will remain in operation the year around, and will have camping, picnicking, boating and other attractions.

THE CITY of Los Angeles is quite baffling to the newcomer. It covers nearly 500 square miles, so the tourist hardly knows where to start.

In fact, only a few years ago a person desiring to see the high spots in the city had to spend as much as a day just coordinating his itinerary with a map, getting to one point and then back again.

Now, however, the All-Year Club has helped solve the touring problem. It is a booster organization which a little over a year ago performed a modern miracle by telling visitors how to tour the city using public transportation only—a feat thought impossible.

The A.Y.C. offers a free brochure, outlining tours through the city. The club has prepared also six one-day automobile trips, ranging from 50 to 85 miles.

AMONG the tours, are trips to Beverly Hills; beach homes of movie stars; amusement piers at Santa Monica and Ocean Park; the Padua Hills Theater, home of Spanish-American folk plays, and along Wilshire Boulevard, a 30-mile main street.

A recent attraction in the city is

Hard Record to Beat

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Company B of the 1st Armd. Div.'s 4th Tank Bn. is laying claim to the top "good conduct" rating in the "Old Ironsides" Div. March marked the fifth month in succession in which no accidents or misconduct of any kind were reported in the unit.

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the Baldwin estate. Besides being a remarkable aboreal and floral preserve, it also contains architectural examples of early California.

ON April 18, Colonial Airlines celebrated its 25th consecutive year without an accident causing fatality or serious injury. This is believed to be a record unequalled by any major transportation system.

Colonial has an all-expense seven day "sunshine" vacation to Bermuda. The company guarantees extra free accommodations when it rains for more than three hours on any day. Cost is as low as \$136.50.

Miami Beach Motels and Hotels

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270 Permanent Colonels

WASHINGTON.—The White House this week asked the Senate to confirm the nominations to colonel of 270 Regular Army officers.

In the list of 270 nominated for permanent promotion, there are the names of 250 from the Army list, two from the Veterinary Corps list and 18 from the Medical Service Corps list.

Following confirmation, which should come within two or three weeks, promotion subject to physical examination will be announced in DA special orders as vacancies occur in the Regular Army.

Names of those nominated, arranged alphabetically by lists, follow:

| | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| To be Colonels | Greiner, George R. | Pritchard, James R. |
| Adams, James F. | Grimes, Alston | Fryer, Ralph H. |
| Akers, Russell F. Jr. | Grubbs, William E. | Putnam, William Dem. |
| Alspaugh, Ralph | Hahn, Robert W. | Quinn, William W. |
| Armstrong, John D. | Hall, John E. | Raff, Edson D. |
| Ashworth, Edward T. | Hallack, Duncan | Ratliffe, Lamar C. |
| Ayers, Lacey A. | Hanley, James F. | Remus, Joseph A. |
| Bailey, William A. | Harrell, Ben | Reynolds, Royal J. |
| Bail, William E. | Harris, Benjamin T. | Rhodes, Richard A. |
| Bartlett, William G. | Harris, William A. | Ritchie, Walter P. |
| Barton, Joseph E. Jr. | Harrison, William E. | Robbins, Paul A. |
| Bayne, Robert H. | Hartel, Frederick O. | Roberson, Gerald L. |
| Beck, Thomas H. | Hatchett, Max W. | Rogers, Henry H. |
| Beckwith, Charles G. | Henderson, Morris E. | Rothwell, Franklin G. |
| Bell, James E. | Henry, Frank S. | Ruggaber, John C. |
| Bernard, Lyle W. | Herb, Edward G. | Russ, Sam W. |
| Blanchard, Robert M. Jr. | Higgins, Elmer E. | Ryan, William F. |
| Blanchard, William O. | Honeycutt, John T. | Sasse, Francis M. |
| Blandford, William O. | Houtt, Charles S. | Sax, Samuel E. |
| Bowen, Claude L. Jr. | Humphries, Ferdinand M. | Schmuck, Russell W. |
| Boyle, Francis R. | Huntsherry, Walter A. | Schull, Edson |
| Bridgewater, F. Clay | Hurlbut, Oren E. | Scovill, John N. |
| Brinkley, John R. | Ireland, Thomas R. | Shakel, William C. |
| Britt, Albert S. Jr. | Jensen, Walter A. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Brown, Angel F. | Johnson, Harold E. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Cahill, Edwin M. | Jones, Beverly DeW. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Calhoun, William M. | Jones, Clyde L. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Carver, George A. | Jones, Willie H. H. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Chapman, Elhan A. | Kaiser, Maurice E. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Chapman, George H. Jr. | Kalt, Harry C. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Chase, Charles H. | Kane, Andrew D. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Chick, Harry C. | Kevin, Hugh W. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Cialinos, Peter D. | Kibler, Edgar H. Jr. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Clarke, Ernest M. | Klander, Russell R. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Cleveland, John A. Jr. | Klietz, Anthony F. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Coffin, Edward C. Jr. | LaDue, Paul E. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Coleman, Frederick W. 2d | Lancaster, Chester L. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Coleman, Hugh D. | Lane, John J. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Conway, Theodore J. | Lanning, Harley A. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Corum, Dabney R. | Lawlor, Robert J. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Crawford, Joseph E. | Ledbetter, McWesley | Shaw, Joseph |
| Cubison, Donald C. Jr. | Leland, Alanson T. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Curren, William F. Jr. | Leslie, Robert | Shaw, Joseph |
| Cyr, Arthur R. | Letzelter, Cyril J. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Dahlen, Chester E. | Leydecker, Charles E. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Damon, William F. Jr. | Lincoln, Lawrence J. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Daniel, William J. | Lonning, Stanley N. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Daniels, Leonard F. | Loosey, Melvin D. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Daniels, Madison A. | Lothrop, Guy C. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Darnell, Carl Jr. | MacArthur, Donald P. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Davidson, William G. Jr. | Macchery, Karl J. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Davis, Hawthorne | MacLachlan, Walter L. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Davis, Roy D. Jr. | Marquette, William J. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Decker, Joseph F. | Mason, Victor E. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Degavre, Chester B. | Matheson, John D. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Doleman, Edgar C. | McCarthy, Arthur A. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Dolph, Cyrus A. 3d | McKee, Bayce C. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Douglas, Robert H. | McMorrow, Francis J. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Downing, Elsworth E. | McNair, Charles F. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Downing, Walter A. Jr. | Merriam, Lauren W. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Due, William F. | Menzel, Joshua R. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Dunn, Charles G. | Meyer, Richard D. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Duval, Edward | Meyer, Richard J. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Edwards, Morris O. | Middlebrooks, Marvin A. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Ehlen, Edward S. | Miles, Charles H. Jr. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Elder, Frank L. | Miller, Austin A. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Elzy, William J. | Miles, Edwin T. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Engler, Jean E. | Millett, Stephen J. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Esman, Graydon C. | Minnich, Edgar R. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Evans, Roy T. Jr. | Montgomery, Gus M. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Evans, Thomas E. | Moore, Leslie S. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Farris, John W. | Morrison, Burton O. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Feldis, Kenneth E. | Moser, Robert B. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Fleming, William J. | Nelson, Russell M. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Fletcher, Randolph W. | Nichols, Wallace J. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Ford, Blair A. | O'Connor, Thomas J. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Frame, Marshall W. | Olsen, Hardin L. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Franklin, Robert E. | O'Malley, Joseph M. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Freeman, Jay H. | Paco, Samuel E. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Frentzel, William Y. | Park, Richard Jr. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Fritz, William G. | Parker, Daniel | Shaw, Joseph |
| Fuqua, Stephen O. Jr. | Parr, Ivan W. Jr. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Gandia, Amaury M. | Patterson, Charles G. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Ge, Samuel E. | Pickett, George E. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Gibbs, Frederick W. | Pittman, Joseph M. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Gibbs, David P. | Plapp, Herbert C. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Gilbert, Douglas G. | Polk, James H. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Gillon, Paul N. | Pope, Phillip M. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Given, William J. | Porter, Gwinn U. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Gray, David W. | Powell, Charnier W. | Shaw, Joseph |
| Green, Duff Jr. | Powers, George T. 2d | Shaw, Joseph |

202 Temporary Majors

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced temporary promotions for an additional 202 officers to the grade of major, bringing to 703 the number made so far this month.

Promotions came in two lists, the first in DA Special Order 77, the second in SO 79.

An Army spokesman said that all those promoted through SO 77—a total of 693—were considered promoted when DA Cir 624-25, listing those recommended for temporary promotion to major, was made up. Those whose names ap-

pear in DA SO 79 are also named in the recommended list. (See separate story, page 1.)

The 202 promoted this week are all from the Army list.

In SO 77, 102 were named with a date of rank of April 19, 1955.

In SO 79, a total of 100 were named, with April 21 as their date of rank.

Cut-off date for the lists—that is, date of rank as temporary captain of the junior officer on the list—was Aug. 26, 1950.

Names of all those promoted follow.

| | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| CAPT. TO MAJOR | Adam W. Durham, Inf | Donald J. McDevitt, CE |
| S. O. 77 | Loyd J. Ekstrand, CE | Virgil E. McKenzie, MPC |
| James W. Abbott, Arty | John A. Everett, OrdC | Howard C. Merrill, Arty |
| Romaine T. Alsbury, TC | Lester H. Fox, MPC | Charles E. Miller, Arty |
| George H. Altman, OrdC | John A. Genua, Inf | Allan B. Moore, Arty |
| George K. Angell, OrdC | Alfred H. Gerry, AGC | Clifford J. Norton, Armor |
| Harold O. Barrie, OrdC | Douglas Greene, QMC | Orville H. Ophug, Inf |
| Warren D. Barr, TC | Gillian C. Guesse, Inf | James E. Osborn, Inf |
| Sidney C. Beech, Inf | John P. Heaver, Arty | Federick G. Peacock, MPC |
| Joseph M. Bennett, Inf | George W. Hoffman, OrdC | H. Plonnie, Jr., Armor |
| Joseph E. Biggart, TC | Fred C. Jacoby, Jr., QMC | Richard L. Poulos, Arty |
| Harry E. Blomquist, SigC | Granville M. John, MPC | Donald E. Pudney, CE |
| James W. Bogart, Arty | Arthur L. Kalish, CE | Christopher J. Quinn, CE |
| Clyde O. Boring, CE | Harold M. Kane, CE | Robert P. Ratajczak, QMC |
| Samuel W. Boyd, Inf | Cornelius F. Kohl, Arty | William C. Retter, Inf |
| James R. Bradshaw, Arty | Floyd J. Korbal, TC | George C. Rollins, Jr., CE |
| Donald E. Brown, OrdC | Richard V. Klusky, Inf | Stanley J. Rychlik, QMC |
| Vivian C. Brown, QMC | Albert G. Kuhar, CE | Kenneth E. Schneider, Inf |
| Keith D. Buck, TC | Jack C. Lacey, FC | Charles L. Seals, Arty |
| Donald J. Burke, QMC | Thomas H. Lawler, MI | Ernest C. Seesholtz, QMC |
| William A. Burton, SigC | Larry O. Leas, Inf | C. G. Shanahan, Jr., Inf |
| Woodford H. Cardo, QMC | Henry J. Lex, TC | Herman J. Shelby, QFC |
| Sam B. Carr, Jr., Arty | Robert K. Loomis, Arty | Peter T. Singleton, QMC |
| M. S. Ciborowski, CmlC | John R. Lorenzen, OrdC | Walter A. Sippel, Arty |
| Marvin B. Clain, Jr., OrdC | John P. Lucas, OrdC | Paul E. Spurlock, JAGC |
| Walter J. Clifford, Inf | Thomas MacDonald, CE | Robert A. Stalter, MPC |
| Stewart H. Davies, Inf | William J. Malay, QMC | John H. Steele, OrdC |
| Henry A. Dexton, CmlC | Marlin M. Stewart, CE | Marlin M. Stewart, CE |
| James L. Dowdy, TC | | |

TO PICK COLONELS

APRIL 30, 1955

ARMY TIMES 27

New Rank Date Set

WASHINGTON.—An advance of six months—the first advance since 1951—was announced by the Army in the zone of consideration to be studied by a selection board meeting at the Pentagon on May 17 to pick officers for temporary promotion to colonel.

The zone will include all Army lieutenant colonels on active duty with 120 months' active service in grade as of June 30. This means all lieutenant colonels with an active duty date of rank of June 30, 1945 or earlier.

Another zone—for chaplains—is also established which will con-

sider men with 74 months' active duty as of June 30, in other words with a date of rank of April 30, 1949 or earlier.

No other selections for temporary promotion to colonel will be made.

OFFICERS SELECTED by this board will be promoted some time during fiscal year 1956 (July 1, 1955 to July 1, 1956).

A G-1 spokesman said that plans now are to convene another board at about this time next year to consider a zone which will have Dec. 31, 1945 as its cut-off date. This will mean that those to be pro-

moted during fiscal year 1957 (July 1, 1956 to July 1, 1957), must have 10½ to 11½ years in grade by the time they are promoted. Those to be promoted during the coming fiscal year will have at least 10 but not more than 11 years in grade when promoted.

Selection for promotion will be by the "best qualified" method. Names of those eligible for consideration will be published soon in a DA Circular.

G-1 admitted that selection for temporary promotion to colonel during the next two years will be highly competitive.

Stripes Will be Tight Next Year

WASHINGTON.—A tighter enlisted promotion picture for the coming year, including no promotions to E-7, was forecast by the Army in its testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee early in March.

This testimony has just been made public.

According to the Army's figures, it will begin the year with 48,000 master sergeants, and the year with 1000 less. Losses through discharge, retirement, death will just about take care of this number. Any vacancies that might occur will probably be needed to take care of enlistments by former officers and warrant officers.

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Army G-1, says that his office is studying various ways of attacking the problem of making some promotions possible. He says that a partial solution to the problem may be found.

PROMOTIONS to sergeant first class (E-6) will be possible for 10,000 men, the Army's figures show. This is about 3400 less than are to be made during the present year.

Years talked about in the Army's report are fiscal years, running from July 1 to July 1. Thus, promotions to master sergeant will be impossible, except in local instances where they are made to fill vacancies resulting from reductions, during the period July 1, 1955 to July 1, 1956.

Likewise, during the same period, promotions to sergeant first class will average nearly 900 a month.

Promotions to sergeant will be down next year from last. The Army will be able to average about 4500 promotions a month to sergeants instead of better than 7000 a month, which is this year's average. In all, there will be 54,400

new sergeants made in fiscal 1956, compared to 86,000 made this year.

Promotions to corporal will be close to 20,000 a month in 1956. This year they have been nearer 27,500.

The Army's figures show that it will lose better than 1000 master sergeants during the year,

10,600 sergeants first class, 41,600 sergeants, 130,300 corporals, 92,300 privates first class and 97,600 privates—a total enlisted loss for the year of 382,400.

These losses will be replaced in the lower grades by inductions and nonprior-service volunteers, in the upper grades by promotions from below.

Shack Rent Cut Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

using as criteria the "minimum standards established for permanent family quarters construction programs." In other words, they would have to be fit for human use.

Each services' word that housing

is inadequate would be "final and conclusive."

DEFENSE considers the proposal necessary because the Comptroller has ruled that units built with government funds for housing purposes, however inadequate, must be considered as public quarters (and take a full quarters allowance).

Other houses, built with government money but not designated as public quarters, are occupied on a rental basis. Thus, much comparable housing costs some service families more than other families.

Defense eventually wants to eliminate inadequate houses. The measure provides for tearing down inadequate houses within four years unless they are improved or are "urgently needed" because of a local shortage.

The President earlier in the year urged Congress to pass such a bill. The administration feels it would help keep personnel in uniform.

South Carolina Wins Recruiting Trophy

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—South Carolina Military District's recruiting main station has received permanent possession of the Third Army recruiting trophy, after winning it for the third time since 1954.

The trophy was presented to Maj. Hoyt E. Harris, recruiting CO, by Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling during a recent conference at Fort McPherson. Third Army has led all continental armies in recruiting for 20 of the past 21 months.

Set Reup Record

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson's recruiting sergeants set a new one-day record recently by swearing in 50 men who signed up for a total of 228 years. Capt. Robert Harper, post recruiting officer, said that 36 reenlisted for the 3d Arm'd Div., scheduled to leave for Europe in 1956 under the Army's unit rotation plan.

Palmer New V-C of Staff

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Gen. Williston B. Palmer, deputy Chief of Staff for logistics, this week was named to succeed Gen. Charles L. Bolte as vice chief of the Army effective May 1.

Gen. Bolte retired April 30 after more than 37 years service.

Gen. Palmer's successor will be Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, Chief of Staff, Far East Command. He is scheduled to take over his new job in September.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Elmer J. Rogers will be the new Far East Command Chief of Staff.

New Surgeon General

WASHINGTON.—The appointment of Brig. Gen. James P. Cooney as the deputy Surgeon General of the Army has been announced here. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays who becomes the Surgeon General of the Army on June 1. Gen. Cooney is one of the Army's authorities on radiology and the medical effects of atomic explosion. In 1946 he was assigned to the Manhattan Engineering District to train for the Bikini tests where he participated in numerous radiological surveys.

| | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| S. J. Sublette, Jr., QMC | Lester J. Clauer, TC | Philip O. McCarthy, Jr., Inf |
| Frederick J. Sullivan, CE | John W. Colligan, TC | Daniel S. McMonagle, Armer |
| Jefferson E. Swann, Arty | Joseph C. Corbett, OrdC | Elmer J. Neidermeyer, CE |
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| William M. Toad, Sr., Inf | John B. Dickson, Inf | Edward H. Osborn, OrdC |
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| George Watson, TC | Frank Dittich, Arty | Roy J. Patterson, Inf |
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| | Paul B. Lord, Inf | Harold Zierler, AGC |
| | Lloyd W. Loring, OrdC | |
| | Harison A. Metzger, Arty | |
| | Robert B. Miller, MPC | |
| | Clinton D. Morgan, Inf | |
| | Louis J. Clancy, MPC | |

Crime Lab at Gordon Could Hang a Killer On a Shred of Hair

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—A soldier is the victim of a "hit-and-run" accident somewhere on an Army post in the United States. The Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment has little to work on, except for a piece of paint found on the body.

Finally, a suspect's car is located. There is no positive evidence but some paint is removed from his car and both pieces are sent to the Criminal Investigation Laboratory here at the Provost Marshal General Center.

A week later the MP criminal investigating team receives conclusive evidence that will help determine the suspect's guilt.

The Camp Gordon laboratory is the only one of its kind in the United States. It is divided into five sections — chemical, photographic, firearms, documents and fingerprints. Each section analyzes the evidence that falls into its particular category.

Work at the lab follows a general pattern. The questioned evidence, whether it be hair, glass or metal, etc., is analyzed to determine its similarity to the known substance. For example, if after analysis a piece of hair found at the scene of the crime is exactly the same as the suspect's, the evidence carries weight against him. Similarly, if the plaster mold of the cracked glass of a headlight doesn't fit perfectly with the broken headlight of a suspect's car, the evidence is strong in his favor.

THE LAB RECEIVES approximately 70 cases a month, and various pieces of equipment are used to determine the significance of each piece of evidence.

The spectrograph, one of the most valuable pieces of equipment at the lab, determines the chemical make-up of a substance by recording the wave lengths its burned elements emit.

The X-ray diffractometer, one of 30 in the U. S., analyzes crystalline substances. X-rays hit the substance at various specific angles and are diffracted. A graph records the angles at which diffractions take place and so determines the composition of the compounds.

The equipment at the lab is valued at approximately \$200,000. Comparison microscopes, an ultra-violet lamp, darkroom facilities for film development and a photomicrographic microscope and camera which photographs evidence on slides, all help in the analysis of evidence.

MAJ. LEONARD BELL, chief of the lab, heads a staff of 19 men, mostly specialists who have had civilian experience in the jobs they

now handle. Bell, himself, worked for 17 years in the Akron, Ohio, police department.

On display in the main building are cases filled with firearms, blown safes, marijuana, heroin, blackjacks, zip-guns and other pieces of criminal evidence, collected from all parts of the world. They not only interest the visitor, but serve as valuable reference material.

In the firearms section Capt. Richard F. Burns, officer-in-charge, and SFC John Alden devote their time to the identification of firearms and ammunition and other related tasks. Evidence bullets and cartridge cases are compared, distances of shots fired are determined and serial numbers restored.

CWO GEORGE R. BIRD, head of the documents section, examines questioned documents such as checks, notes and birth certificates, using various types of magnifiers to sort out the "fakes."

M/Sgt. Roy C. Fite and SFC Stirling M. Davis are concerned with the fingerprints found at the scene of a crime.

Powders, chemicals, liquids and ultra-violet light are all used to reveal, classify and compare fingerprints. This department is also responsible for making molds of footprints, tire prints.

THE LAB AT Camp Gordon is one of three belonging to the Army, the other two being in Germany and Japan.

Most of the personnel at the lab are capable of appearing as expert witnesses in court. They usually don't care to know the details of a case, however, while working on bits of evidence. Unconsciously, knowledge of a case can color their thinking and, when appearing in court, the weight of the evidence will be greater if testimony can be given that no details were known while the testing was performed.

As far as the evidence is concerned, it is likely that suspects will get a fair day in court after the CI Lab files its report.

Landmark at Fort Sill



ARTHUR GUYDEKON, a retired Fort Sill employee who is a nephew of Geronimo, shows Morris (Mike) Swett, retired Artillery School librarian, the eagle which stands above Geronimo's grave in Fort Sill's Apache Indian Cemetery.

Fort Sill Guards Memories Of Frontier Indian Wars

FORT SILL, Okla. — In another step to preserve and restore historic sites at the Artillery Center, a new fence has been erected around the Apache Indian Cemetery, located on the East Range of the Fort Sill reservation.

The cemetery is the burial ground for more than 200 Apaches, including the famous Geronimo.

Plans are also being made to identify the graves and to place permanent headstones with suitable inscriptions. At present, the headstones read "Unknown Indian grave."

The Apache Cemetery was established by the War Department shortly after the arrival of Geronimo's and Niache's band of Chiricahua Apache at Fort Sill in October 1894. The cemetery is located near where the Apaches first camped on arrival.

It continued in use until 1913 when the Apaches were freed from prisoner-of-war status and left the reservation. Many of them settled in the surrounding area and others returned to Mescalero, N. M.

GERONIMO WAS buried here in 1909 following his death in a little stone hut back of the post hospital. Other Apache leaders buried in the cemetery include Nana and Old Man Loco, who came to Sill from Fort Apache after having served as a U. S. Army scout.

5 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for five Army general officers were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe, deputy commanding general, Headquarters, Second Army, Fort Meade, will leave the United States in May for duty as chief, Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group at Taipei, Formosa.

Brig. Gen. Louis J. Rumagli, Deputy Chief of Engineers for military operations, office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C., will report for assignment in May to Headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Porter, Jr., military advisor to the Director, Foreign Operations Administration, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to Headquarters, 3d Armd. Div., Fort Knox, Kentucky. He will report to his new post in May.

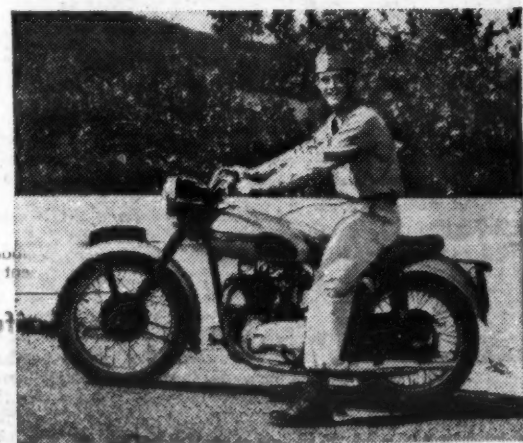
Brig. Gen. James P. Cooney, commandant of the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will report for assignment in July to the office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C.

Secretary Stevens also announced that the new assignment of Brig. Gen. Marshall S. Carter, assistant division commander, 71st Inf. Div., United States Army, Alaska, previously announced as Headquarters, 31st AAA Brigade, McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash., has been changed. He will now report in May to Headquarters, 45th AAA Brigade, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Assigned to Greece

OGDEN, Utah.—Lt. Col. Gordon W. Cook, recently appointed QM Supply Officer at Utah General Depot, has been assigned as chief of the QM Div. in Athens, Greece, according to commanding general Herbert A. Hall.

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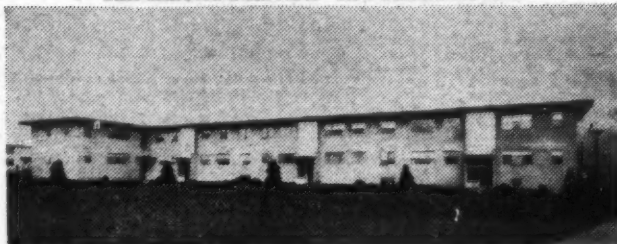
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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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Ike Expected to Veto Postal Pay Increase

By DAVE POLLARD

THE HOUSE last week approved pay raises averaging 8.2 percent for about 500,000 postal workers instead of the 7.6 percent pay hikes favored by the Administration.

But the proposed pay raises for postal employees—let alone for those holding classified positions or for "blue collar" workers—are still not out of the woods.

House action followed that of the Senate, which earlier had voted 10 percent pay hikes for the postal workers. The Senate bill called for a straight pay raise, while the House bill reclassified postal jobs along the general lines of a plan proposed by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield.

House-Senate conferees were expected to meet some time later this week to iron out the difference between the two bills.

THE ACID TEST—which was expected to have a direct bearing on the future of both classified and "blue collar" pay raises—was to come when both chambers okayed the conference committee's recommendations and the final bill was sent to the White House. House Minority Leader Joseph Martin, (R., Mass.) reported that he had conferred with President Eisenhower about the 8.2 percent postal pay bill's chances of ever becoming law.

"I have no hesitancy in saying that the House bill 'will bring about a Presidential veto,' Martin declared.

Whether or not Congress could override such a veto was still very much in doubt this week, since the measure was passed by the slimmest of margins.

An amendment to increase the proposed postal pay hike from 7.6 percent to 8.2 percent passed by only four votes, 178 to 174, mostly along straight party lines.

That vote was by show of hands. Later, on a roll-call vote, the amendment passed 224 to 189.

Senators are expected to ask that the compromise worked out between the House-Senate conferees set the pay hike at about nine percent. And opponents of that high a pay raise are expected

to go along with the demand because they feel that the President would veto it—as he has hinted that he would.

CAPITOL HILL OBSERVERS saw the close House vote as a direct outcome of a family fight among the big postal unions, whose once-united front was split wide open.

The AFL National Association of Letter Carriers went all out in support of the 8.2 percent pay proposal, with job reclassification, that was actually approved by the House.

However, the AFL National Federation of Post Office Clerks reportedly held out against the 8.2 percent-plus-reclassification bill and pushed for House consideration of the Senate's 10 percent-and-no-reclassification measure.

Both groups were and are reported completely willing to risk the threat of a possible veto. Beyond that, they see the situation in entirely different lights.

According to the Postal Clerks, the 10 percent Senate bill probably would face a veto. However, they think that the bill's \$430 minimum raise is completely justified. In addition, they are opposed to any job reclassification at this time.

And if the President is going to veto a postal pay bill, they say, let him and his party take full responsibility for the act.

HOWEVER, THE LETTER Carriers see things differently.

They say that the clerks have been too badly frightened by the threat of reclassification—which would have the effect of giving more money to some kinds of clerks than to others—and that most of the possible objections have been removed by the bill.

Red Cross Fund Drive Swelled by GI Gifts

WASHINGTON.—As the 1955 Red Cross fund drive drew to a close, reports from Army posts both Stateside and overseas indicated that the American GI and civilian Army employees contributed generously to the fund.

The following is a breakdown of available reports from posts with the amount contributed at the drive's end: Fort Totten, N. Y., \$1989.52; Camp Stewart, Ga., \$4500; Camp Chaffee, Ark., \$22,798.39; Aberdeen Proving Ground, \$13,326.82; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., \$20,970.

Also the following: Camp Kilmer, N. J., \$10,266.55; Fort Benning, Ga., \$14,119.85; Redstone Arsenal, Ala., \$5574.25; Schofield Barracks, T.H., \$12,508.02; Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., \$5823.50; Fort Hood, Tex., (including Killeen and Gray Bases), \$28,785.56.

In Pusan, Korea, the 19th Inf.

Regt. contributed \$1750 and in Seattle, Wash., civilian employees and military personnel of the Port of Embarkation made a \$2000 donation to the Red Cross Canteen Service Group whose volunteer workers serve coffee to GIs moving through the port.

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TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

Police at Balboa Island, Calif., report that teen-agers who spent Easter vacation there were the "quietest in 15 years." Only 87 boys and girls were jailed.

Must be that our younger generation is going soft.

The new "scrubbed" look of Oscar-winning Grace Kelly is the latest thing for women, says the president of the I. Magnin stores. New? There are already too many women that look all washed up.

"Always remember," said post-ess Sara Teasdale to a prospective bride, "that no man worth possessing can be quite possessed."

This is good advice for those gals who think that "possession is nine-tenths of the law" applies only to marriage.

A new wingless "air platform" has been successfully tested on flights eight feet above the ground. Certainly an improvement over platform shoes.

INJUSTICE

You can write off gin and beer from your taxes every year if you used it entertaining business men. But when dating business women liquor's looked upon as sin—sin! And for them you can't deduct a single yen.

—D. T.

The Navy, anxious not to give out information without proper clearance, last week released obituary material about a deceased officer—that had been "reviewed and cleared for security and policy."

This procedure should be mighty useful to St. Peter in deciding who to let through the Pearly Gates.

Actor Richard Conte says women like tough guys because violent men give them a sense of security.

Hmmm. What kind of security—social or financial?

A vet in the TB surgical ward at the VA Hospital in Long Beach, Calif., writes that he has figured out a way to help mankind when he's well.

He's going to manufacture refrigerated bandages for "cold cuts."

Guests who walk off with room keys are one of the biggest headaches in the hotel industry.

If they'd get rid of the house dicks, a lot more people would turn in their keys.

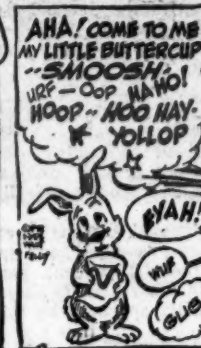
RUSSIA is negotiating to buy 250,000 tons of sugar from Cuba. Let's hope this sweetens Moscow's attitude toward the western world.

At a recent convention of earthworm growers in Los Angeles the delegates discussed the best way to package and ship worms.

Once the technique is perfected, we may find wives shipping husbands all over the country.

In Washington, D. C., the Midtown Restaurant has just been opened across the street from the Uptown Theater.

This is typical of the confusion that seems to exist in our nation's capital.



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"Go ahead, Doc, I'll let you know if you hit a nerve!"

Scale Model of State To Aid Filter Center

GREAT FALLS AFB, Mont.—A plaster of paris model of North Dakota will aid the Bismarck filter center in their explanation of Ground observer corps activities when they set up their display at

many of the county fairs this summer.

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MESS LINE

NORMAL

The whistling soldier stood in the company street, busily shaving.

"Hey, you!" bellowed the sergeant, "Do you always shave out-side?"

"Do you think I'm fur-lined?" said the soldier.

SOME GIRLS ARE JUST LIKE PIANOS—IF THEY WEREN'T UPRIGHT THEY'D BE GRAND.

The sour old hillbilly gave his \$7.47 check a close looking-over as he made his way slowly across the bank lobby. After another thorough inspection, he eased it, almost grudgingly, through the teller's window.

The young man there glanced at the check, flipped it over, then rapidly counted out the bills and change.

Picking up the money gingerly, the oldster began counting it with deliberation, ignoring the line of impatient customers in back of him.

Finally, the exasperated teller said: "What's the matter? Didn't I give you the right amount?"

The old fellow looked at him with narrowed eyes. "Jes' barely did," he grumbled.

PAL

A pleasant man is Corporal Hive, And full of sympathy, I know. He says he cannot lend me five ... But he's always sorry, though.

"Pardon me, miss," said the sentry, "but it's against regulations to swim in this lake." "Well for heaven's sake!" exclaimed the maiden. "Why didn't you tell me before I undressed?" "It ain't against regulations to undress," he replied.

HEART TO HEART

"Do you know, Mother," said the provost marshal's little daughter, "that soldier who makes the garbage collection is a good Christian like we hear about in Sunday school. Because this morning, when he was just about to dump the garbage into the truck, the bottom fell out of it and the garbage went all over him. And, Mother, all he did was brush himself off, sit down right there on the curb, and tell God all about it."

"Have you given the goldfish fresh water, Orderly?"

"No sir! They ain't finished the water I give 'em yesterday yet."

JUST AS GOOD

The doctor was questioning the new Army nurse about her latest patient—a dashing young MP.

"Have you kept a chart of his progress?" he queried.

"No sir," the nurse replied, blushing, "But I can show you my diary."

"Boy, that's some engagement ring. What size is that diamond?"

"That's the 14-year instalment size."

TOO MUCH

"My wife insists one of our sons must join the Army and the other Navy," said the former Marine.

"Playing neutral?" queried his neighbor.

"No. She says one Marine is all any family should be asked to live down."

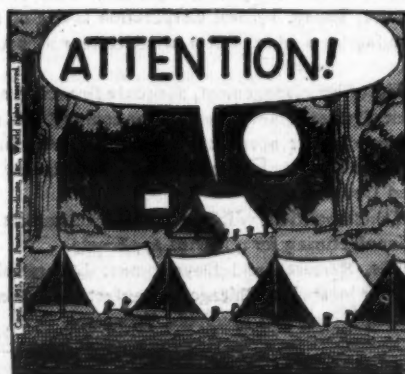


"Oh, oh! This isn't the first time a ship has gone down under him!"



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Army Wins Service Boxing

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the most impressive wins in the tournament.

All-Army light-heavy Boyd outboxed the Navy's Charley Butler to win a unanimous victory and heavyweight Johnson floored Louison once, with a left hook midway in the second round, en route to his unanimous win.

Johnson, 1954 All-Army champ, was runnerup to Fort Monmouth's Frank Jackson in the All-Army tourney this year, but substituted for Jackson in the Inter-Service because Jackson sustained a bad cut in the All-Army battle.

OTHER FINAL Inter-Service championship bouts viewed by more than 3300:

Bantam Ward Yee (Air Force) defeated the Army's George Nakaoka (Fort Shafter) on a split decision. Nakaoka tried to land a KO punch throughout the fight but Yee kept him off with a good right jab.

Defending Inter-Service featherweight champion Harry Smith (Air Force) jabbed effectively with a long right hand while back-tracking to take a unanimous decision over the Army's Leroy Jeffrey (Fort Sill) who tried in vain to get inside Smith's superior reach.

Lightweight Gene Toran (Navy) scored an upset by taking a unanimous verdict over defending Inter-Service champ Jimmy Hornsby (Air Force).

Light-welter Frank Medley (Navy) won a split decision over defending champion Willie Morton (Air Force) in a fast bout. Medley was the aggressor throughout and won the bout with a strong third round.

Lanky welterweight Larry Barrett (Navy) counterpunched effectively to take a split decision over the Army's highly rated Pearce Lane (Fort Knox). Barrett built up an advantage in the first two rounds and held off a rally by Lane in the final round.

Light-middle Rudy Sawyer (Navy) punched his way to a unanimous decision over the Army's Willie Russell (Fort Leonard Wood) in a good scrap. Sawyer floored Russell for an eight count in the opening round and maintained the lead despite a fine rally by Russell in the third round.

Defending middleweight champ Richie Hill (Marines) was awarded a TKO over the Army's George Harrell (Fort Sam Houston) at 0:43 of the third round when the Army boxer came up with a cut over his left eye and the doctor stopped the fight. Harrell was leading on points at the time.

COMPLETE RESULTS of the preliminary bouts:

Flyweight Heiji Shimabukuro

Tourney Wins Praise

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—It looks like the Inter-Service boxing tournament is getting some of the recognition it deserves as one of the finest amateur boxing shows in the world. As Jack Fluke, boxing writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, said in his column last Saturday:

"The Inter-Service boxing finals at Oakland Army Base was without a doubt the finest amateur program we've ever witnessed. Every bout was close with the majority being thrillers. The efficient manner in which the tournament was conducted should serve as a pattern for future events. There was a minimum of talk with a maximum of action."

Former All-Army Champ

by Rosenfeld



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Pan-American Games and National Golden Gloves champion.

Middleweight Richie Hill (Marines) got the first win of the evening for his service when he decked Willie Ellis (Air Force) three times in the first round, the last time for a full count at 2:35.

Middleweight George Harrell (Army) won a TKO over Bob Epperson (Navy) at 2:20 of the third round. Harrell had Epperson down for an eight count just before the bout was stopped.

Light-heavy Jim Boyd (Army) unanimously decided John Stewart (Air Force) the 1954 Inter-Service heavyweight champ. Both fighters hit the deck during the bout, Stewart in the first round and Boyd in the third.

Light-heavy Charley Butler

(Army) knocked out Earl Spence (Air Force) 1:33 of the second round.

Flyweight Cliff Eskridge (Navy), defending Inter-Service champion, won a unanimous decision over Phil Orti (Marines).

Bantamweight George Nakaoka (Army) knocked out Basil Blackston (Marines) 1:55 of the second round.

Bantamweight Ward Yee (Air Force) won a unanimous decision over Glen Ivey (Navy).

Featherweight Leroy Jeffrey (Army) scored a split decision over Jack Lennon (Marines).

Featherweight Harry Smith (Air Force), defending Inter-Service champion, won a unanimous decision over game Earl Matthews (Navy).

Lightweight Jimmy Hornsby (Air Force), another defending Inter-Service champ, won a TKO over Nick LaRosa (Marines) at 2:05 of the third round.

Lightweight Gene Toran (Navy) won a unanimous decision over Choichi Hokama (Army): Hokama, Fort Shafter fighter who lost to Fort Bragg's Leon Upshur in the finals of the All-Army tournament, won the first round but from then on it was all Toran. Hokama substituted for Upshur because of an injury to Upshur's nose.

Light-welter Willie Morton (Air Force), defending champion, took a unanimous decision over Terry Downes (Marines) in a good scrap.

Light-welter Frank Medley (Navy) surprised by taking a unanimous decision over Juan Curet (Army) the 1953 Inter-Service champion.

Welterweight Pearce Lane (Army) outboxed Frank Davis (Air Force) to win a unanimous decision in a good bout.

Welterweight Larry Barrett (Navy) outboxed Jim Leftwich (Marines) through three fast rounds to take a unanimous decision.

Light-middle Willie Russell (Army) came on strong in the third round to take a unanimous decision over Cliff Thomas (Marines).

Light-middle Rudy Sawyer (Navy) scored the upset of the night when he unanimously de-

cisioned Paul Wright (Air Force). Wright was the defending Inter-Service champion and also 1953

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(Navy), four-times All-Navy champion, scored a unanimous decision over Chuck Whittley (Marines). Butler floored Whittley for an eight count in the first round with a right hook.

Heavyweight Roy Louison (Navy) a 218-pounder, took a split decision over veteran Jesse Barber (Marines) in a slugfest that found both men getting in some solid blows.

Heavyweight John Johnson (Army) scored a unanimous decision over Eddie Catoe (Air Force). Johnson built up a big lead in the first two rounds on the strength of two powerful right hand blows. Catoe rallied late in the final round but it was too late.

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Buddy Baarcke, Backstroke Ace, Eyes '56 Olympics

APRIL 30, 1955

ARMY TIMES 33



In Far East

By CPL. LEE NEUMANN

AN Army major is Japan's top boxing referee—and perhaps the finest fistic authority in the Orient.

Jack Sullivan, best known for his work as referee in the recent Shirai-Perez flyweight championship bout in Tokyo, has refereed nearly all the Orient title fights in Osaka and Tokyo during the past year.

The smiling Irishman totals his experiences as third man in the ring at an amazing 4000 fights, including both amateur and professional officiating.

The former New England amateur light heavyweight champ feels that the Japanese have a great deal of talent in the lower weight classes and will eventually gain world recognition.

When asked about the boxing problems among the Japanese professionals, Sullivan cited the lack of experienced trainers and instructors as the biggest setback. He added, however, that there has been considerable improvement in the last two years.

The outstanding boxer in the Orient, according to Sullivan, is Japanese featherweight Shigeji Kaneke.

The Army major has refereed the fights of such outstanding boxers as Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Gus Lesnevich, Tami Mauriello, Beau Jack and Ezzard Charles. In 1947 he refereed the lightweight title match between Bob Montgomery and George LaRover.

As boxing coach of the championship Fifth Army team in the Mediterranean in 1943, he trained Ezzard Charles. It was during this time that he spotted Marcel Cerdan and predicted a bright future for the French sailor. Cerdan went on to win the middleweight championship but was killed in an airplane crash at the height of his career.

An active contributor to service boxing here in the Far East Command, Sullivan feels that more inter-service and Japanese-American bouts are a must. But he added that service boxing coaches should concentrate more on the novice instead of the established amateur in order to improve the overall service program.

WHEN VETERAN National League umpire George Barr offered his services to the Army in 1949, little did he realize that he was to become the pioneer and father of major sports clinics in the Far East Command.

Barr, at that time, was acting umpire-in-chief of the first All-Army baseball tournament at Fort Benning, Ga., when Lt. Col. Moe Burford, DA chief of sports, thought up the idea of having the famed umpire give instruction for servicemen in the Far East.

It wasn't until 1951 that Burford finally got clearance for Barr and his entire school staff to come to Japan for the first clinic utilizing outstanding sports personalities to create more interest among the servicemen.

After five years of clinics, George Barr and his associates are still coming to Japan to tutor potential service umpires—and according to George, they expect to come back again next year.

George was met at Yokohama's Fryar Gym recently by Burford

here two weeks ago. Baarcke won the 100 yard butterfly, backstroke and free style events and set meet marks each time. He was high point swimmer in the meet.

In comparing the Ohio Valley meet to the Pan-Am Games, Baarcke said he was "in much better shape here than in Mexico."

"I was one of the 14 members of the 17-man U. S. team who had dysentery during the meet. I felt miserable a day before the finals of the backstroke event," he added.

Baarcke finished third in the finals.

BEFORE ENTERING the Army last April, Baarcke won the 100 and 200 yard back stroke Southern Conference titles for the University of North Carolina. He also established a new record for the butterfly during an exhibition at the University. He butterflyed 100 yards in a sizzling 0:57.3, a mark which is still standing.

When he is discharged next April, Baarcke will return to the University of North Carolina for more graduate work and study under coach Ralph Casey.

"If any man can help me train for the Olympics, coach Casey can. He's the best there is," says Baarcke.

Army Track Stars Currently on Tour

WASHINGTON. — A team of Army track stars, all of whom participated in the recent Pan-American Games, are currently on tour in Central America, the Caribbean and South America.

Army men on the Armed Forces team, split into two squads, include Pvt. John Bennett, broad jumper from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. Lou Jones, 400 meter man, Fort Knox, Ky.; Pvt. John Kelley, marathoner, Fort Dix, N. J.; 2d Lt. Rod Richard, sprinter, Fort Lee, Va.; Pvt. Fred Dwyer, miler, Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Pvt. Herm Wyatt, high jumper, 40th AAA, Japan; Pvt. Roselyn Range, broad jumper, Fort Ord, Calif.; and Pvt. Martin Engel, hammer thrower, Fort Dix, N. J.

Hood Sends Cadre To 3d Armd. Div.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—More than 400 Fort Hood soldiers, with skills in every phase of armored training, have been transferred to Fort Knox, where they will serve as training personnel for the reorganizing 3d Armd. Div.

The cadre includes 333 men from the 4th Armd., with the remainder made up of men from the 1st Armd. Div. and III Corps units. They will train at Knox until June 30, when additional personnel will arrive in monthly quotas until the 3d Armd. reaches full strength in September.

MDW Wins Award

WASHINGTON.—The Award of Merit for Safety, the highest made by the Department of the Army, has been presented to Maj. Gen. John H. Stokes Jr., commander of the Military District of Washington, in recognition of the outstanding record of his command for the year 1954.

After taking the mile and half-mile, tall Ted Wheeler demonstrated his fine conditioning and brought the shirt-sleeved spectators at Hilltopper Stadium to their feet with an electrifying third leg in the mile relay.

Leonard Wood Tops Carson in Track

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Leonard Wood's trackmen nosed out Fort Carson, 71-60, in a meet that was undecided until the next to the last event.

Del Swearington, Al Brown and Don Glenn clinched the victory with an eleventh hour sweep.

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Ball Games Free In New York

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Servicemen in uniform are invited to attend home games of the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees free of charge.

To gain free admission, service personnel must be in uniform. At Ebbetts Field entrance is through the press gate. At Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds servicemen get in free through the servicemen's gates. In case of sellouts, it's first come, first served.

Jackson Golfers Win Tri-State Invitational

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Fort Jackson's golf team topped a nine-team field to win the Tri-State invitational 36-hole golf tournament for the second straight time at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Defending the title they won last year at Parris Island, the five Jackson golfers fired a composite score of 595 to lead runner-up Fort Bragg, N. C., by six strokes.

Medalist honors in the tournament went to J. J. Stoffell of Lejeune with a score of 144. Jackson's Jim Ferree won second low medalist honors with 146. Morris Brackett of Fort Jackson earned the third place trophy when he defeated Fort Bragg's Kelley Kee in a sudden death playoff on the 37th hole. Both had finished the regulation 36 holes with 148.

Other members of the Jackson team and their scores: Mile Flanagan, 150; Bill Williamson, 151; and Frank Edens, 151. Chesley Riddle is the coach of the squad.

Vinegar Bend, Phillips, Blank Fort Jackson

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The McPherson team is shaping up as a powerful contender for Third Army baseball laurels. Fort Mac recently shutout the defending Third Army champs from Fort Jackson, S. C., twice, 1-0 and 3-0.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, former St. Louis Cardinal ace, allowed only two singles to win the 1-0 duel over Jax lefty George Maier, New York Yankee farmhand.

Southpaw Taylor Phillips also allowed only two hits to post the second shutout for Fort Mac. Losing pitcher for Jackson was Bill Harrington, promising Kansas City righthander.

Fort Mac won the first game on the first pitch in the bottom of the 9th when outfielder Rich Hearn homered over the right field fence.

Hitting star for Fort Mac in the second game was third baseman Scott Quackenbush, owned by the Chicago Cubs. Quackenbush homered in the 1st after Frank Bolling of the Boston Red Sox singled. In the 5th, Quackenbush tripled and scored on a single by outfielder Norm Siebern. The two hits off Phillips, both doubles, were made by Don Lasseter and outfielder Roy Brown.

Lasseter also hit one of the two singles off Mizell. Pitcher Maier had the other one.

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SAYS PITCHER BILL LORE

Fans at Pan-Am 'Excitable'

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee's Bill Lore, a good knuckleball pitcher, brought back some interesting stories on the Pan-Am Games from Mexico City.

Lore, a star hurler at the University of North Carolina, was a member of the U. S. baseball team which came in second at the games.

Holding up a sore index finger, Lore will tell you that the Mexican baseball fan is the highly excitable type. "While I was warming up for a game against the Dutch Antilles team," explains Bill, "a fan hauled off and threw a rock that hit my hand. It was a painful injury and although it didn't affect my pitching, it's still sore."

"Even so, I got off lucky. After our second round game with the Dutch Antilles team some fans stoned our bus as we were leaving the park. Three windows were

broken. Luckily there were no injuries.

"I think the fact that they gave away 15,000 free tickets was responsible for some of the trouble," says Lore. "They didn't throw things at the United States players alone, they harassed everybody. No one knew the motive, whether it was anti-American or what. The policemen around the park didn't do anything but watch the game."

"During the games, we were treated rather rudely. Everything from pop bottles to apple cores—anything that people could get their hands on—were thrown at the players. Funny thing, though, immediately after the game they begged for autographs."

"Maybe it's just that the Mexicans love excitement," adds Bill. "If it happened to be a dull game, they'd take an old cloth bag, fill it with kerosene, ignite it, and then throw it from the upper tier to the crowd below in the lower tier. If that did not satisfy them, there were other kinds of fun, like filling a woman's stocking with lime and throwing it among the fans."

Bill still can't figure out how the U. S. lost. "We had a good ball club and the opposition wasn't as good, but they got the work done. All of them hit too late, to the opposite field, and all were punch hitters, short fellows who could run fast. There was no danger that they would hit a long ball."

The altitude at Mexico City was quite a factor in the games. "At first you wouldn't mind it a bit," said Lore, "then all of a sudden the lack of oxygen would hit you and you were through. It was even tougher on the distance runners than it was on us."

"It was especially bothersome to pitchers, especially if they tried to stay in the game for nine innings. It also affected some of our deliveries. There was no wind at all, the air was light, and a knuckleball or curve was practically worthless."

Lore posted a 1-1 record in four pitching appearances.

FIRST IN HISTORY?

Fort McPherson Holds 'Joe Baranowski Day'

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—If you have played golf at McPherson during the past four or five years, chances are you know Joe Baranowski, the 76-year-old club steward.

Well, they had a "Joe Baranowski Day" here last week and Joe's many friends presented him with a new golf bag and a new set of clubs. Brig. Gen. L. W. Truman, Third Army Chief of Staff, made the presentations.

The beloved jack-of-all-trades has been here since 1950 when he and Mrs. Baranowski left Oshkosh, Wis., to be with their son, a lieutenant colonel then assigned here. When Col. Baranowski was sent to Okinawa, Joe and the Mrs. stayed in nearby Atlanta and Joe continued to work here. They are leaving to rejoin their son at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Called upon to perform any number of jobs for the golfers, Joe's favorite expression was "If I can't fix it, nobody can," and he was usually right.

"I guess this is the first 'Joe Baranowski Day' in history, and I have never been interviewed before," said Joe on his day.

Baranowski claims he has really never done much, although he was a champion bowler in Oshkosh in 1918 and also a semi-pro baseball pitcher. He quit baseball at 50.

"My inshoot was still okay then, but my fast ball had lost its zip and I was always a fastballer, so I gave it up and started golf," he explains.

Joe shoots in the mid-80s and plays at least five times a week. He started golf when he was in the automobile business. In his own

words: "I had an Essex agency and one day one of my salesmen made me go out and play golf with him. I had always figured it was a foolish game. Chasing a little white ball around the grass, hitting it with a stick. I took to it like a duck to water, though, and have been playing ever since. Let's see, that makes about 15 years."

Joe doesn't think Cary Middlecoff, recent winner of the Master's, will win the National Open this year. "Nope, don't think Snead or Hogan will either. Believe one of the young fellows, Palmer, or Jackie, or this football fellow Sou-chak, will win it."

"I guess these have been about the happiest years of my life, right here, and I sure hate to leave. We're kind of hoboos, though, and we have to travel where our son is."

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5 Copters Leave for Pogo Stick

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — The Army this week launched Operation Pogo Stick, a 17-day, 2700-mile flight of five new helicopters across Central America.

The H-19D copters are flying from the Army Aviation Center at Camp Rucker, Ala., to Fort Kobbe, Panama Canal Zone. The route includes stops in Cuba, Mexico, British Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

The stops will be at the capital cities, where demonstration flights for high government officials will be made.

THE BIG 10-place helicopters and their two escorting Army fixed wing aircraft are painted a distinctive red and white for easy spotting in jungle terrain. They are destined for delivery to the 937th Engineer Co. (Aviation) with headquarters at Fort Kobbe. Here they will be used to support survey and mapping work of the IAGS by hauling men, supplies, equipment and mapping instruments throughout Latin America.

The Pogo-Stick helicopters are flying overwater from Miami, Fla., to Havana, Cuba, and thence to Cozumel, Mexico, off the Yucatan Peninsula. This will probably be the largest overwater mass helicopter flight yet undertaken by the Army. An Air Force SA-16 Air Rescue amphibian will accompany the flight on the overwater portions.

Personnel participating in the flight include Maj. Thomas J. Sabiston, Flight Leader, Capt. J. A. Calan, Capt. Jack O. Ray, Lt. John R. Dome, Capt. Edward T. Walker, Capt. James C. Evans, Capt. Harold L. Baker, Capt. Glynn M. Harris, Lt. Sigurd A. Lund, Jr., Lt. Joseph R. Gayhart, Lt. Paul R. Curry.

Also Lt. John R. Chapman, SFC Charles Meek, Cpl. Lewis Sanders, Pvt. J. T. Wetherington, Pvt. Louis Calberman, Pvt. J. W. Stockard, Jr., and Pvt. W. A. Krott.

U. S., Britain Swap Generals For Lectures

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Gen. Sir Francis W. Festing, commanding in chief, Eastern Command, British Army, and Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, commanding general, Army Antiaircraft Command, are participating during April and May in the seventh annual exchange of military lectures between the United States and Britain.

The lectures are sponsored by the Kermit Roosevelt Fund. The fund was established by the widow of Col. Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, to promote better understanding and closer relationships between the military services of the United States and Great Britain. Gen. Mickelsen will lecture at the Imperial Defense College, London; the Staff College Camberley (Hampshire), and the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

Commands ALS Troops

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY. — Lt. Col. Ralph E. Konkol, formerly assigned to the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea, has been appointed commander of troops here at the Army Language School.

Devens Expands

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — A total of \$7,241,000 has been approved by the Bureau of the Budget for construction at Fort Devens during the fiscal year 1956.

The largest appropriation is for 300 family housing units for enlisted men, 90 units for company grade officers, and 10 units for field grade officers, all amounting to \$5,381,000.

Also included is \$1,800,000 for three enlisted men's barracks each holding 326 men, and \$80,000 for two battalion headquarters buildings.

Where Does the New Money Go?

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. — How career soldiers are spending their recent 12 percent pay raise was checked this week in an informal survey at the West Virginia Military District.

The survey shows that most Army enlisted and officer personnel here are putting their share of the estimated \$750 million dollar pay hike into various saving accounts. Others are flirting with plans to buy luxuries such as cars, household appliances and new television sets. Then there's the soldier who welcomes the money to pay off accumulated bills.

The new pay scale went into effect April 1, affecting 1,700,000 military officers and enlisted men

who have completed more than two years service.

The survey may be a tip-off on how military men with families will be spending their raise, since most soldiers polled here are married.

SIX SOLDIERS either signed up for new government bond allotments or increased their old ones since President Eisenhower signed the military career pay bill March 30. The Military District personnel office expects more soldiers to fol-

low suit after receiving their first pay checks.

Survey findings show that many soldiers "will continue to live within their present budgets as long as the cost of living remains the same." One sergeant, with three dependents, says he'll use the money to pay off a backlog of bills and buy summer clothing for his children. Another sergeant has decided to trade his low-priced sedan for a new convertible model.

Long-range plans revealed by several soldiers find them banking their new pay raise for eventual down payments on homes.

NOW! WORLD'S FIRST PORTABLES IN NON-BREAKABLE "IMPAC" CASES! Another RCA VICTOR First!



Guaranteed to Withstand Rugged Army Life!

Here at last is a portable with a case so tough that RCA Victor guarantees it for five long years against cracking, chipping, breaking! And RCA Victor gives you even more than this sensational "Impac" case. Many of the sleek new portables you see here give you rich, mellow "Golden Throat" tone—the 3-way convenience of batteries, AC or DC operation. Stock up now—Servicemen will want these RCA Victor beauties that they can take anywhere!

The Skyway Portable Radio. Compact new non-breakable "Impac" case. Plays on batteries, AC or DC. Rich "Golden Throat" tone. Three colors: gray, light green, ivory. 6BX6.

\$34.95
(Less batteries)



You can DROP IT!
The super-strong "Impac" case won't break!

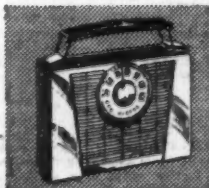


You can BANG IT!
Accidental blows won't harm it!

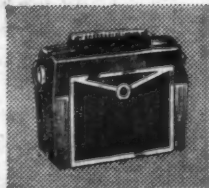


You can TREAT IT ROUGH!
Even active children won't damage this case!

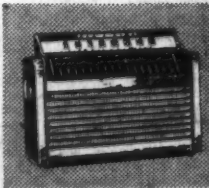
SPARKLING BEAUTY...BIG-RADIO TONE!



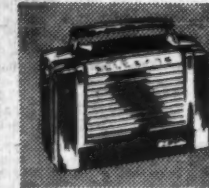
The Deluxe "Personal" Portable Radio. New non-breakable "Impac" case. Lightweight... small as a book. Sleek two-tone gray finish. Model 6B5. **\$27.95** (Less batteries)



The Sportsman Portable Radio. New non-breakable "Impac" case. Powerful performance on batteries, AC or DC. "Golden Throat" tone. Two-tone gray or two-tone light green. Model 6BX8. **\$39.95** (Less batteries)



The New 3-Way "Personal" Portable Radio. New non-breakable "Impac" case. Plays on batteries, AC or DC. Easy-to-read dial on lift-lid. "Golden Throat" tone. Light green or light gray finish. Model 6BX41. **\$49.95** (Less batteries)



The New "Globe Trotter" Portable Radio. New non-breakable "Impac" case. Power-plus performance. Operates on batteries, AC or DC. "Golden Throat" tone. Model 6BX63. **\$49.95** (Less batteries)



The New "Personal" Portable Radio. Lightweight... small as a book. Sleek red or oyster white polystyrene case. Model 6B4. **\$24.95** (Less batteries)



The Wayfarer Portable Radio. Plays on AC, DC or batteries. Lightweight. In red polystyrene case. 6BX5. **\$29.95** (Less batteries)

Get RCA batteries. They're radio-engineered for extra listening hours.

Suggested Eastern list prices shown. Subject to change without notice.

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